



# A PROPOSED SCALE OF VICTUALLING AT SEA.

## PER MAN.

PER MAN FOR	BEEF.	PORK.	FLOUR.	SUET.	PLUMS.	POTA- TOES.	RICE.	PEAS.		COFFEE, COCOA, OR CHOCOLATE	TEA.	SUGAR.	MUS- TARD.	VINEGAR.
	lb	lb	lb	oz.	oz.	lb	lb	Pint.		Morning.	Evening			
MONDAY .....	...	...	1½	...	...	...	...	¼						
TUESDAY .....	1½	...	...	...	...	...	½	...						
WEDNESDAY .....	...	1½	...	...	...	...	...	¼						
THURSDAY .....	1½	...	½	1	...	...	...	...						
FRIDAY .....	...	1½	...	...	...	...	½	...						
SATURDAY .....	1½	...	...	...	...	...	...	¼						
SUNDAY .....	1½	...	½	1	1½	...	...	...						
Per Week of 7 Days ..	6	4½	1	2	1½	...	1	¾						
~ Month of 30 Days ..	25¾	19½	4½	8½	6	...	4½	3½		1 14	7½	4½	1	2
~ 2 Do. of 30 Do. ..	51½	38½	8½	1½ oz.	1 1	12	...	8½	6½	3 12	15	8½	2	4
~ 3 ~ ~ ..	77½	57½	12½	1 9½	18	...	12½	9½		5 10	22½	12½	3	6
~ 4 ~ ~ ..	103	77	17	2 2	24	...	17	13		7 8	30	17	4	8
~ 5 ~ ~ ..	128½	96½	21½	2 10½	30	...	21½	16½		9 6	37½	21½	5	10
~ 6 ~ ~ ..	154½	115½	25½	3 3	36	...	25½	19½		11 4	45	25½	6	12
~ 7 ~ ~ ..	180½	134½	29½	3 11½	42	...	29½	22½		13 2	52½	29½	7	14
~ 8 ~ ~ ..	206	154	34	4 4	48	...	34	26		15 0	60	34	8	16
~ 9 ~ ~ ..	231½	173½	38½	4 12½	54	...	38½	29½		16 14	67½	38½	9	18
~ 10 ~ ~ ..	257½	192½	42½	5 5	60	...	42½	32½		18 12	75	42½	10	20
~ 11 ~ ~ ..	283½	211½	46½	5 13½	66	...	46½	35½		20 10	82½	46½	11	22
~ 12 ~ ~ ..	309	231	51	6 6	72	...	51	39		22 8	90	51	12	24
~ 15 ~ ~ ..	386½	288½	63½	7 15½	90	...	63½	48½		28 2	112½	63½	15	30
~ 18 ~ ~ ..	463½	346½	76½	9 9	108	...	76½	58½		33 12	135	76½	18	36
~ 24 ~ ~ ..	618	462	102	12 12	144	...	102	78		45 0	180	102	24	48
~ 36 ~ ~ ..	927	693	153	18 18	216	...	153	117		67 8	270	153	36	72

Bread, as much as they can eat, without Waste, not exceeding 1½ lb each Man, per day.

Water at the rate of One Gallon each Man, per Day.

Each Sailor to provide a Spoon and a Tin Quart Pot.

Mustard and Vinegar to be considered as Extras, and served out in Tropical Climates only.

### SUBSTITUTES, IN CASE THEY SHOULD BE FOUND NEEDFUL.

Molasses in lieu of Plums, at a proportionate rate.

1 lb of Potatoes or Yams to be considered equal to ½ lb of Flour and Suet, or Peas or Rice.

1½ lb of Soft Bread, or 1 lb of Rice or Sago, or 1 lb of Flour—equal to 1 lb of Biscuit.

1 lb of Sago, 1 lb of Scotch (Pot or Pearl) Barley, 1 lb of Rice—equal to each other.

1 lb of Rice, or 1 Pint of Culvaranes, or 1 Pint of East India Dholl—equal to 1 Pint of Peas

1 lb of Rice—equal to 1 Quart of Oatmeal.

1 lb of Butter—equal to 1 lb of Sugar.

2 lb of Cheese—equal to 1 lb of Chocolate or Cocoa.

½ lb of Onions, or ¼ lb of Leeks—equal to 1 lb of other Vegetables.

At 1½ lb. of Beef or Pork per Day, one Man consumes about one-twelfth of a Tierce of Beef, and one-tenth of a Barrel of Pork per Month.

By the Act 7 & 8 VICTORIA, the Rate of Provisions must be fixed by Agreement.—It is now imperative that, in cases of all Vessels of the Burthen of 30 Tons and upwards, the Quantity of Provisions to be served out to each Man during the Voyage, shall be fixed by Agreement between the Master and Seamen; but a daily supply of Lime Juice and Sugar is indispensable.—(See Act.)

Bark Pearl of New London & Sons by W. H.  
William And Warren Owners

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The Rochester Democrat proposes the following inscription for the sword about to be presented to "the gallant Semmes" by his English admirers:

Heroic Pirate! All allege  
Thy deeds were nobly done,  
This blade, of Britain's love a pledge—  
Behold its polished point and edge;  
'T was made to Cut and Run.

## SHIP'S COMPANY.

Date.	Name.	Rank.	Age.	Country.	No.	Casualties.
1852 March 10 <sup>th</sup>	Errol R. Forsyth Master	35	35	American	1	Liver
1852 March 11 <sup>th</sup>	Errol R. Forsyth Master	35	35	American	1	Liver



An Eventful Period.

No corresponding period in the world's history has perhaps witnessed so many successive and startling events as have marked the past six weeks. On the 1st of April Gen. Sheridan routed the enemy at Five Forks, and captured three entire brigades of troops. On the 2d our forces assaulted and carried the entire line of Lee's works, securing 12,000 prisoners and 50 cannon. The same day Wilson captured Selma, Alabama, with 3000 prisoners and 107 guns; and the steamer General Lyon was burned at sea and 500 Union soldiers perished. On the 3d the Federal forces entered Richmond, hoisting the stars and stripes over the city. On the 6th Sheridan again routed the enemy, capturing 7000 prisoners and 7 general officers. Three days later Gen. Lee surrendered his entire army. April 12th, Gen. Canby occupied Mobile; Gen. Stoneman, Salisbury, North Carolina; and Gen. Wilson, Montgomery, Ala., the first capital of the Confederacy. On the 14th the President of the United States was assassinated. Upon the following day the stars and stripes were hoisted over Fort Sumter. April 18th, Payne, the attempted assassin of Secretary Seward, was secured, and Gen. Sherman concluded a treaty with Gen. Johnston. April 20th, Macon, Ga., was captured, together with Howell Cobb and Gustavus Smith. On the 21st a reward of \$100,000 was offered by the government for the arrest of Booth. On the 25th, the rebel ram Webb was destroyed. April 26th, Booth was overtaken and shot, and Johnston surrendered to Sherman the next day. The steamer Sultana exploded on the Mississippi, causing the death of nearly 1800 returning Union prisoners. On the 27th Danville was occupied by the 6th corps. April 30th, a plot was discovered for burning the city of Philadelphia. May 3d, a reward of \$210,000 was offered for the arrest of Davis and others, for being implicated in the assassination conspiracy. On the 4th the remains of the President were conveyed to their final resting place, at Springfield, Ill. Dick Taylor surrendered to Canby on the same day. May 7th, the victorious Army of the Potomac passed through Richmond, en route for the North. On the 8th, Augusta was occupied by the Union forces. May 10th, Jefferson Davis, together with his family, staff, and Postmaster-General, were captured at Irwinville, Georgia, by the 4th Michigan Cavalry.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

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Name.	Rank.	Age.	Country.	No.	Casualties.
John Forsyth	Captain	Mass.			
Wm. Fowler	Mate	Conn.			
W. Reed	Mate	Conn.			
John C. Scales	Mate	Conn.			
mes. Kelley	Boatswain	Mass.			
W. Chickering	First	W. Hamp. Dis. C. Town			
W. Brown	S. Cooper	R. Island	Deserted		
John P. Prescott	Carpenter	W. Hamp.	Deserted	W. S.	
Amos Maxfield	Cooper	Maine			
Col. Charles Freeman	Steward	R. Island	Left home sick		
John Seaver	Cook	Mass.			
Archy. William	Sailor	Long Island	Deserted	C. V.	



# PASSENGERS.

No.	Name.	Description.	When and where received on Board.	When and where landed.
	Beales	Master	Station	
	Esra Foresyth	Master		Mass.
	Harris Fowler	First Mate		Conn.
	Isaac W. Reed	Second Mate		Conn.
	John C. Scales	Third Mate		Ver.
	James Kelley	B Steerer		Mass.
	Alpheus Chickering	" "		N. Hamps.
	Amos Maxfield	Cooper		Main.
	John Prescott	Carpenter		N. Hamps.
	Nathan Brown	Shipkeeper		R. Island.
	Seamen			
Virgin	Horso Cressy	Seaman		Main
	Adam Russel	" "		Scotland
	Wallace Weaver	" "		R. Island.
	William Rodgers	" "		Connecticut
	Johnathan Rodgers	" "		" "

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No.	Name.	Description.	When and where received on Board.	When and where landed.
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Mr James Kelly of Scotland

Mr John G. Steele &



Journal of A Whaling Voyage 'On Board  
The Bark Pearl. of New London E. Foregt.

Master Sailed, e March the 10 1852

Wednesday March the 10

At 9 A.M. all hands on board got under  
way and stood down the harbour under  
all sail with the wind. WNW at 12 past  
Montauk point with a fresh breeze  
at 4 P.M. Block Island bearing N.E.  
steering East So ends this day

Thursday March the 11

This day fine gales and pleasant all hands  
employed in ship duty the green  
hands all sea sick So ends this day

Friday March the 12

First part of this day fresh gales from the  
NW and pleasant and all hands engaged  
in ship duty latter part more moderate  
no sail in sight So ends this day

Saturday March the 13

This day heavy gales from the S West laying  
under close reefed main topsail fore and  
main courses furled nothing in sight  
So ends this day

Sunday March the 14

This day more moderate and made all sail saw  
a ship standing to the eastward latter part fine  
steering south So ends this day

Continued March

1852

Monday March the 15

First part of this day the weather more moderate  
at latter part light airs from the westward  
steering S East at 6 P.M. made Bermuda light  
saw nothing this day so ends this day

Lat 32° 20'  
Long 66° 15'

Tuesday March the 16

First of this day fine and saw two  
brig standing to the Northward latter part  
pleasant and saw nothing so ends this day

Lat 32° 0'  
Long 65° 00'

Wednesday March the 17

First of this day light breezes and cloudy  
latter part the same no altitude taken so ends  
this day

Thursday March the 18

This day light breezes and pleasant weather  
latter part the same nothing in sight  
so ends this day

Friday March the 19

First part of this day light airs and fine  
weather latter the same nothing to be seen  
so ends this day

Saturday March the 20

This day fresh gales and a heavy sea of  
the Bahamian banks latter part more  
moderate so ends this day no observation

Sunday March the 21

First of this day fine weather and no whales  
latter part the same saw a sail standing  
to the westward so ends this day

Continued April 1852

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the NNE and pleasant weather passed a ship steering SSW West

Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds and fine weather raised blackfish and got one

Lat 31-55  
Long 68-30

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> Moderate weather passed a brig steering at P<sup>o</sup> other sail sight

Lat 31-10<sup>o</sup>  
Long 69-00

Monday 19<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales from the SW at 2 P.M. took in the foretopsail and cloveeved the main top sail steering east

Lat 31-32

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather at 4 o'clock made the islands of bermuda at 4 P.M. passed them steering east

Lat 32-20  
Long 66-80

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup>

Fresh winds from the SW and cloudy weather steering SSE

Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> Light winds and fine weather passed a brig steering SSW

1852

Continued April

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> Fresh winds and squally weather  
saw a brig steering E. by E. about N. 30° E.  
reefed the topsails.

Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> Light winds and fine  
weather 1 brig in sight  
steering S. by E.

Lat 28° 15'  
Long 58° 20'

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> Fine breezes from the West  
steering east nothing in  
sight

Lat 28° 20'  
Long 57° 10'

Monday 26<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
weather steering east nothing  
in sight

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the  
W. S. W. and rainy

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds and  
pleasant weather no whale  
to be seen nor anything else

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> Light winds and fine  
weather spoke the brig Bathurst  
from Baltimore bound to Peru

Lat 28° 35'  
Long 58° 25'

Continued May

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Friday 30<sup>th</sup> Slight winds and pleasant weather nothing in sight

Saturday May 1<sup>st</sup>

Slight winds from the west and pleasant weather steering E by S

Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> Slight winds and pleasant weather at 6 A.M. raised whales had 200 lowered the boats the larboard boat long 45' went on and the boat steer missed so ended this day



Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> Slight winds and pleasant weather raised whales again and chased them until sun set got none all hands got the blues

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> Slight winds and fine weather nothing in sight but sky and water so erode this day

Continued May

1852

Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds and moderate  
weather nothing in sight

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> These 24 hours light winds  
from the S. S. W. one ship

Friday 7<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the West  
one sail in sight

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> Weather fine light breeze  
from the S. S. W. raised a school ~~of 100~~  
of Black fish one sail in sight ~~long 4344~~

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
weather at 9 A. M. raised a school  
of Spear Whales covered the  
larboard bow went on and bow  
steerage missed



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Continued May

Monday 10<sup>th</sup> Weather fine at 6:8:16 raised  
a school of sperm whale lowered Lat 30° 55' ob  
the boat got fast and grous stove Long 37° 40'  
starboard bow  
the then came up and killed him  
no lives los & bid got comfortably wet



Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> Weather moderate and pleasant  
employed in trying out the whale  
at 8 P.M. got him in to the cask  
wind S. S. E.

Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> Strong breeze from S. S. E.  
nothing in particular all hands  
keeping a sharp look out for whales

Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> Fresh Trades from E. N. E. Lat 31, 45'  
course due North one sail in sight Long 38°

Friday 14<sup>th</sup> Light winds from N. E. and  
sawing 3 sail in sight steering to  
the north

1852

# Continued May

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> To day Winds light from the N.E nothing in sight

Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the N.E and squally all hand go at the blues

Monday 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather painting boats and evaporating the oil

Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> Fair weather breaking out the hole to stow down the oil which amounted to 24 Barrels

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> Light winds and first rule weather took in sail for the night

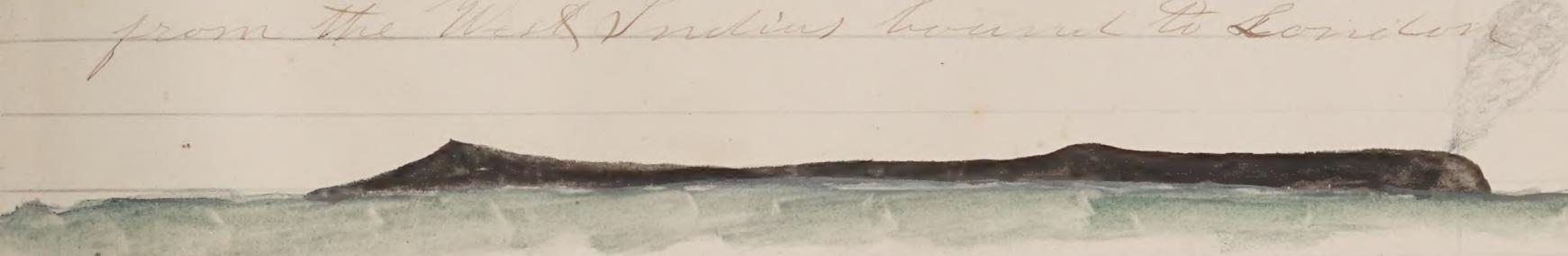
Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> Light and good weather nothing in sight

Friday 21<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and a squally under double reefed topsails for the night

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# Continued May

Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> Clear weather off 5 P.M. raised a large Sperm whale lowered 2 boats 24 41, 3 and gave chase till sunset but could not get near him spoke a English Brig from the West Indies bound to London



Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
Seeing nothing in sight

Monday 24<sup>th</sup> Light winds and fine weather  
and no signs of whales so ends this day

Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and pleasant  
but no whales to be seen

Latitude

Day 421

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
one sail in sight so ends this day

Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> Light wind and pleasant  
one sail in sight so ends  
this day

Continued June

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather rainy a school of blackfish swam to the boat but not get one 1 sail in sight

Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> Calm and very hot three ships in sight so ends this day

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales and cloudy weather cause repeat the top sails one sail in sight

Monday 31<sup>th</sup> Heavy gales from the N.E with a bad sea forced the fore top lat 31° 10' sail and home the ship looking  $37^{\circ} 10'$

June

Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> Light winds rainy weather larging under short sail so ends this day

Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> light winds from the N.E and pleasant passed a brig steering east

1852

Continued from

Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather nothing in sight

Friday 4<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the North Lat 28.8 Long 20.0 two sail in sight

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SE Lat 28.2 Long 20.2 and pleasant weather and ship Long 20.2 in sight so ends this day

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SE passed a brig steering SE four other sail in sight

Monday 7<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant as spoke a brig from South Africa bound to London four other Lat 30.0 Long 41.2 sail in sight

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant 6 AM raised 6 sperm whalers however the boats did not get on & spoke and English Lat 30.0 Long 42.5 brig and gave her bread and beef 35.00 Long 42.5 a bark American brig and gave her provision

spoke a Spanish brig from Italy bound to Boston but letters on board for home

1852

Com turned June

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes from the S E and raining nothing in sight

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S E and pleasant weather. no whales long 31° 20'

Friday 11<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S E and pleasant nothing in sight

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant nothing in sight Sat 32° 35'

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant a large steamer ship and brig in sight bound to the eastward Long 30° 00'

Monday 14<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S E and pleasant nothing in sight

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant two large ships in sight Long 47° 31'

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S W with squalls of rain said a large shark and two dolphins

1858

## Continued from

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SW Lab 45° 12' and pleasant and nothing in sight Long 66° 20'

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the SW and clear weather nothing in sight

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the WSW and a gale caught a seal jack

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant La 83° 8' nothing in sight so end the day Long 45° 20'

Monday 21<sup>st</sup> Light winds from the SW and pleasant broke out for water and coopered the barrels and floare

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather at four PM raised a school of blackfish lowered the boats and got one the made two bl. of oil



Wednesday Light winds and pleasant nothing in sight so ends this day

## Continued Jule

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant and  
hot nothing to be seen

Friday 25<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the west  
and very warm nothing in sight

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
weather two ships in sight

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> It is still fine weather as  
usual no whales three sail in sight

Monday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the NNE 133-08  
and pleasant weather two sail long 4120  
sight no whales

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant a  
boat spoke a french brig bound  
to Marseles

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
and hot as you please no  
whales nor anything else in  
sight all hands got the  
blues so ended this day

Continued July  
July 1<sup>st</sup>

1852  
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Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> Light winds and very hot  
nothing in sight

Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
plenty of dolphin round

Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> Light winds and very  
warm speak the bark Sarben  
Sultana of salter bound to Lat 32° 05'  
Madagascar 15 days from home long 25° 10'

Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the NE  
with signs of rain

Monday 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
weather caught a large dolphin

Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
at 6 P.M. speak an English brig  
from the canary islands bound to  
New York put Charles Green and  
William Bradley sick men on Lat 35° 00'  
board to be taken home long 36° 20'

## Continued July

Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SE Lat 36.00  
raining nothing to be seen Long 42.50

Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SW  
heavy rain the latter part of the day and night

Friday 9<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SW and Lat 45.00  
wet cloudy weather

Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SW and Lat 38.00  
raining one sail in sight Lat 43.00

Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the W Lat 40.00  
and foggy and so ends this day Long 42.00

Monday 12<sup>th</sup> Light winds and cloudy passed  
three sail bound to the eastward

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the west Lat 40.84  
and passed one ship in sight Long 44.34

Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the W Lat 41.00  
passed a brig bound westward

Lat 41.11  
Long 42.00

Continued July

1852

Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N<sup>W</sup> Lat 40:37  
steering SE nothing in sight Long 10:04

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N<sup>W</sup> Lat 40:00  
and cloudy weather two sail in sight

Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the W<sup>W</sup>W<sup>W</sup> Lat 38:10  
spotted a large immigrant ship steering Long 18:20  
off and saw an old wreck.

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the west Lat 38:30  
nothing in sight and this day Long 33:30

Monday 19<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the North  
at 8<sup>00</sup> A.M. made the land bearing  
ESE which proved to be the island  
of Fayal one of the western  
islands saw several ships standing in  
for the land at 6<sup>00</sup> P.M. made the  
town and lay off and until  
morning

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N<sup>E</sup> laying  
off and on the boat went on shore  
four recruits left the second mat

1852

Continued July  
and one seaman sick and then  
went out for a cruise

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> Light winds from the NE  
and pleasant & course land in sight

Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> Light winds from the E saw a  
school of sperm whales

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> Light winds and pleasant work  
her 88 & P.M. made the land a  
head the island of S. Michael bearing  
ENE three ships in sight

Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> Calm hot weather six  
ships in sight no whales

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
weather fine sail in sight  
saw the ship China of  
New Bedford. Master Mr  
Lamb in sight

Monday 26<sup>th</sup> Light winds gained with the ship  
China and spoke the ship Thomas Dickinson of  
N. B. after 26 days out bound to the W. Coast

Continued August 1852

1852

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant cruising  
of St. Michael four sail in sight

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
the islands Terceira in sight hearing  
at 6 P.M. raised a school of sperm  
whales and lowered the boats did not  
see him again

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant saw  
a large whale hailing and a merchant  
passed us

Friday 30<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E. and  
pleasant four islands in sight and  
three whale ships and two other sail

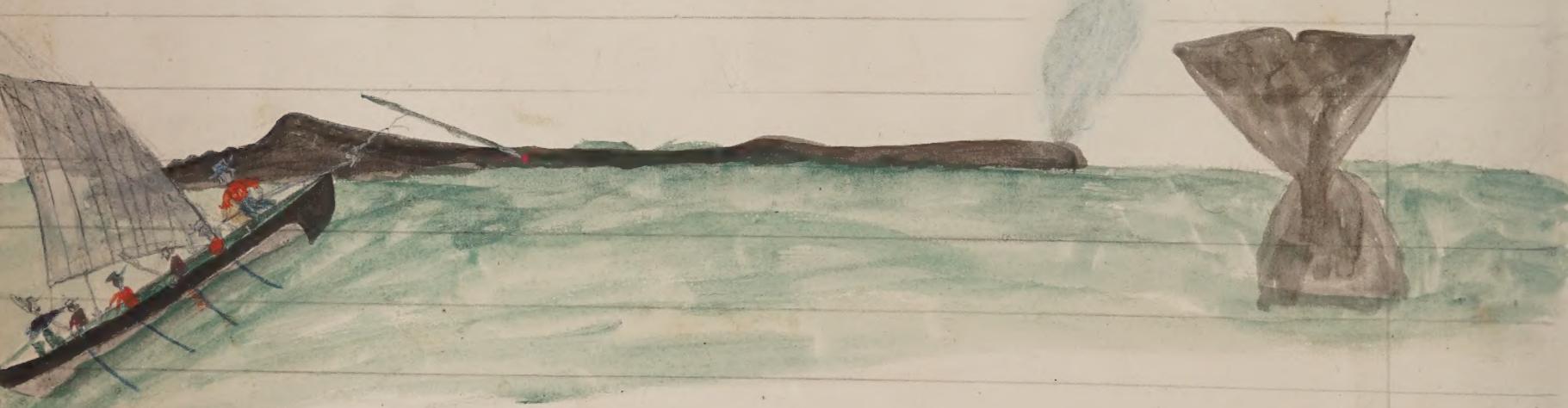
Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> Cloudy rainy weather at  
two P.M. made the island Graciosa  
two ships in sight

August 1<sup>st</sup> 1852

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E.  
and cloudy Fayal hailing <sup>W</sup> distant  
ten miles a B. & C. boat raised two

Continued August 1859

Large sperm whales lowered  
the boats and struck one and  
killed him got him a long sail  
at 12 o'clock and commenced to  
cut him in did not get  
through this day three sail in sight



Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
I finished cutting in and bailed  
the case at four PM commenced  
boiling the sail in sight

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> Fresh winds and rainy still  
boiling the sail in sight

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> Light winds and we finished  
boiling out and cleared up the decks  
and washed off three sail in sight

Continued August 1852

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds with rain bound  
into payal to recruit the scum  
and send over oil some at 8<sup>th</sup> all  
came to an anchor in payal  
harbour never sail laying of and  
one furled the sails and set anchor  
watcher so ends this day

Friday 6<sup>th</sup> Fine weather the starboard watch ashore  
on liberty and the other cooping the  
oil five whale ships at anchor two  
men runaway and one in the fort  
the remainder came on board

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> Starboard watch on shore on liberty  
the other on ship duty finished cooping  
the oil and sent it ashore and  
washed off the ship three ship of and on  
six of the men deserted the rest on board

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> Starboard watch on liberty the  
deserters were all retaken and  
confined in the fort

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> Sent some casks ashore for water  
and took a boat fresh provision

Continued August 195a

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> Starboard watch ashore and liberty  
took the water on board and  
stowed it below. The deserters aboard  
and duty cleared the ship for sailing

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant yet  
the men all on board got under  
way and stood out of the harbour  
leaving three men discharged sick  
two runaway. Spoke the bark Delaware  
at London Bank Half hours to the W. Co.

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather  
two sail in sight

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the west spook  
the bark Bellona August 12<sup>th</sup> of Gibar  
H. Hale West Master payal bearing East  
Lat 38° 22' Long 28° 00'

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the NW at 8  
Bell raised a school of sperm whales  
lowered the boats could not get out  
at 4 P.M. crowded reefed the topsails 18 miles right

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales from the SW with  
heavy squalls of rain bearing under  
close reef topsails and a late sea  
running. Two sail in sight

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the west  
and clear weather payal bearing East  
saw no sail in sight 10 miles this  
day

Continued August

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the North and  
pleasant at 1000 P.M. spock the  
barke Elizabeth of New Bedford 23 months and  
and spock the barke Afton of Boston  
Cannon Master ten months out 160 sperm oil

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the SSW and  
pleasant four of the islands in sight

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the west and  
pleasant at 1000 sent a boat to a  
shore at Graciosa and spied two  
men and got some fruit and a few  
fish a heavy thunder storm through night

Friday 20<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the east and  
pleasant Graciosa bearing NNE

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> Light winds from the SW and  
pleasant weather and no whales

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> Light winds from the South  
and pleasant spock the sloop Greyhound  
of New Bedford Master 13 months and  
380 lbs sperm the islands in sight

Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> Light winds from the East  
and four sail in sight

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the NE and  
pleasant spock the barke Afton  
of Boston Cannon Master  
fire sail in sight

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Continued August

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SE and  
rainy latter part plough four sail  
in sight and the islands

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant at  
8 AM raised whales lowered the  
boats and did not get ~~any~~ <sup>one</sup>  
at 8 AM spott the ship Falcon  
N. Bedford thirty days out clean

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant at 9  
AM raised whales lowered the boats  
did not get part three other  
ship chasing whales at 8 AM raised  
blackfish lowered and got one

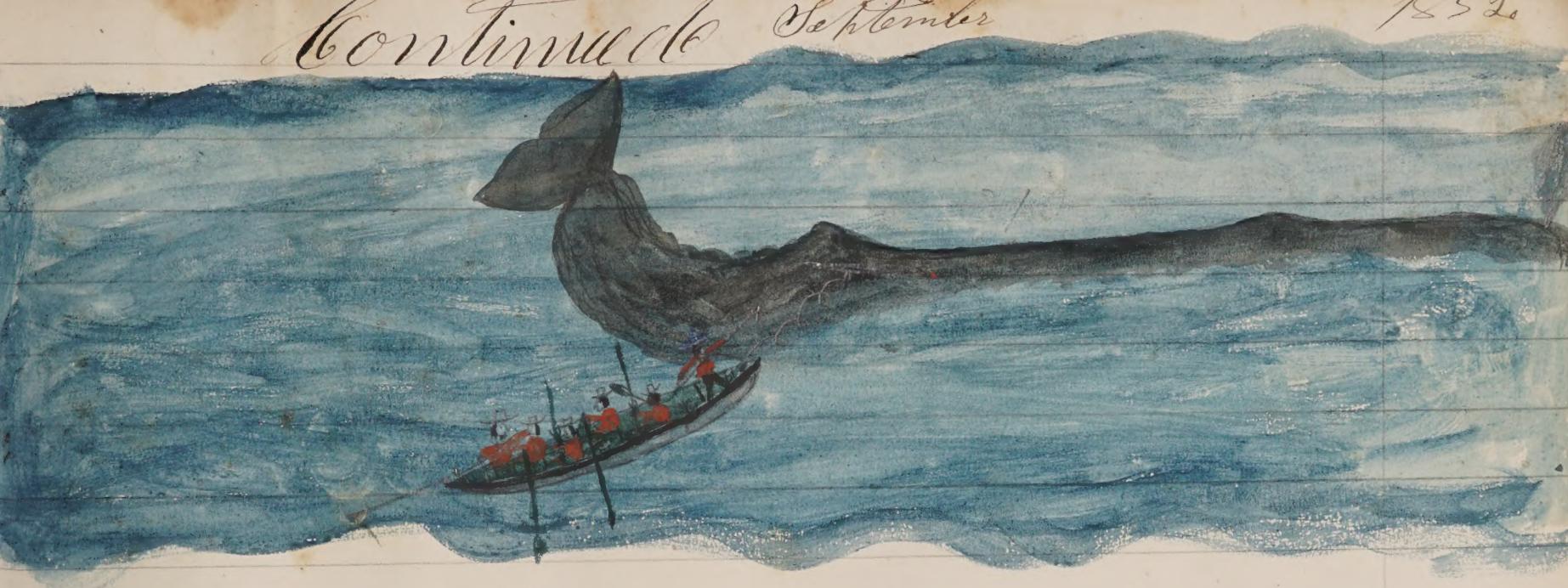
Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SE and  
pleasant weather 1 sail in sight

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the East and  
pleasant at seven AM raised a school  
of blackfish lowered the boats and  
captured one two sail in sight

Monday 30<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SE  
at 7 AM raised a large sperme  
whale lowered away the boats the  
starboard boat got a hold of the  
tail the other two boats then came up and  
got fast the starboard boat got loose  
and went one boat the other boat  
held on until their iron bawed  
and they came up board with some  
hurts and wet jackets board again got none

Continued September

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Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup> Light winds and from the S.W. and steam at 8 o'clock raised a large breach to windward took it to be a large whale a few P.M. spack the bark Dominga of C. B. Bedford Tripp Master ten months out 66.000 square

September 1<sup>st</sup> 1852

Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> Light winds from the S.W. steering for graciosa spack the bark Sea Fox of C. B. Bedford Longed Master twelve sail in sight

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> Light winds from the N.  
and steam and one sail in sight  
and the island of faro and two

Continued September 1852

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> Fresh winds from the SW  
and pleasant weather Two sail in sight

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the SW  
and pleasant weather nothing in  
sight that looks like a whale

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the North  
and squally at 8 & 10<sup>th</sup> made the  
islands of Flores and Corvo  
one sail in sight laying of anchor

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and cloudy a 8  
few balls boomed a boat and  
tried to land but could not  
on account of the heavy surf  
one sail in sight so ended this day

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
laying off and on the islands  
of Flores for water Three sail  
in sight so ended this day

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
taking in water and towing  
it below 100 yards This day

Continued September 1852

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the S 47°  
finished taking in the anchor  
cleared up the decks several ships  
taking in water at a 3000' hab.  
a heavy royal split the fore sail and  
gib close reefed the topsails and bore  
away for payal bearing S 47°

Friday 10<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S 47°  
and pleasant weather at twelve made  
the islands of payal bearing S E and  
at 8 P.M. spook the ship Sylph  
Gardiner Master and the Farmer Andrews  
of N Bedford so ends this day

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S 47°  
standing in for the harbour sent  
a boat ashore for a letter and to  
land some anchor gear. The man  
remained and got another in his place

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S 40°  
at 12 P.M. made the islands of S. of  
harry south and bark in sight  
signs of a thunder storm at 8784  
so ends the day Aug 27 1852

Continued September 1852

Monday 13<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SW and passed a midday made the islands of S. George bearing S. one sail in sight

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the SW with heavy thunder and lightning and signals of rain laying under a close reef main top sail with a heavy sea fore sail in sight

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the SW with heavy signals of rain laying under a close reef main top sail

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales from the WSW and heavy signals of rain with thunder and lightning laying to under close reef main top sail and fore and main staysail Lat 36° 30' Long 25° 00'

Friday 17<sup>th</sup> First part of this day moderate at ten o'clock while reefing the fore top sail the weather brace parted and one crew a boatswain over board who remained in the water for a half hour before a boat got to him

Nancy Dawson



1852  
Continued September

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the N.E. and Lat 33.13  
pleas'd weather nothing in sight

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N.E. and Lat 21.80  
pleas'd weather nothing in sight Lat 22.30

Monday 27<sup>th</sup> No change in the weather Lat 18.25  
and nothing to be seen to & water

Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N.E. and  
pleas'd weather at 11 o'clock made the  
island of S. Michael's one of the Cape  
de Verde islands no sail in sight

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleas'd  
at eleven o'clock came into anchor in  
the harbour of St. Vincent & found  
the whaling bark Starford and  
sloop Francis Master two large steamers  
and several merchantmen laying to  
at anchor in & about the town & yard  
which was spruce and condensed it and  
began a new one to erect this day

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> Very hot cooping the deck and port  
a sealed ship came in and a french  
bark

Continued. October 1<sup>st</sup> 1853

Friday 1<sup>st</sup> Calm and the heat of the sun  
so strong that the cook boiled his  
supper by it. one of the steamer ship's sail  
for Calcutta. Scends this day

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> The weather very warm three  
niggers and two white men from forward  
toward the waist boat and last of from  
the land they were discovered before they  
were out of sight with a boat went  
in pursuit which brought back the  
boat but the crew escaped scends this day

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> Clear weather and hot as you please  
got some soldiers to look for the  
runaway so ends this day

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> No tidings from the men got  
under way and stood out to sea with  
fresh trades from the 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> Oct  
G. L. Price having cast 1 sail in sight

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant at 2 P.M  
saw the ship <sup>OP</sup> Peruvian of W. Longton Morgan Master  
regular and bound to Desolation weight whaling

Continued October

1852

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> Light trades from the E  
and pleasant sailing in for the  
island of S. Andonio in company with  
the Peruvian sent a boat ashore  
and got some fresh and a few pigs  
could not get any men so ended this day

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> Light trades and found  
sailing in for the harbour of  
S. Vincent with the Peruvian to see  
if the course had got any men came  
to anchor at 3 P.M. so ends this day

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> Fresh W. Trades the British steam  
ship sailed for California to day  
nothing seen of the men

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> At five all got under way  
sailed with the wind with fresh W.  
trades at 3 P.M. close reefed it's blowing  
a gale so ends this day

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> Moderate made the islands  
of Brana and Fogo about the bark  
Stafford direct found S. Fagoes

Continued October 1832.

8 Tuesday 1000 up foggy & boat went on shore to obtain some men and a few pigs had a heavy skirmish and fired up. The land laying off and on through 18. Night

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> Weatherable the boat men & and shore and got some pigs and shipped dried willow wood belonging to the island. Took up the sea in company with ship Scandia to ports. This day

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> Fresh trade winds and a heavy shower nothing to be seen at all Lat 11° 35'

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> Light winds and rainy nothing to be seen at all Lat 11° 35'

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds with rain and heavy thunder three sail in sight Lat 10° 15'

Friday 15<sup>th</sup> Light wind and heavy rain. Sailed in sight and no wheels. Lat 8° 45'

Saturday 16 Light wind and heavy rain. Sailed in sight and no wheels. Lat 8° 45'

The French ship China from harbor bound to Bombay

Continued October 1652

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S. S. <sup>Lat 26° 45'</sup>  
and pleasant seeing 5.6 sail in sight <sup>long 22° 45'</sup>

Monday 18<sup>th</sup> Light winds with rain and  
the pigs all sea sick nine sail in sight

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> Light and variable winds <sup>Lat 26° 00'</sup>  
and very warm seven sail in sight <sup>long 23° 00'</sup>

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
weather two sail in sight

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> Calm clear weather and <sup>Lat 25° 45'</sup>  
very hot nothing in sight but water

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> Light winds from the E. E. <sup>Lat 25° 00'</sup>  
with light showers of rain now whale less <sup>Lat 25° 20'</sup>  
two sail in sight second this day <sup>long 23° 30'</sup>

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> Fresh winds from the S. S. <sup>Lat 24° 45'</sup>  
and and pleasant two sail in sight

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> Light and variable winds and  
very hot saw a number of grampus <sup>Lat 24° 45'</sup>  
four sail in sight <sup>long 18° 30'</sup>

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Continued Oct 26

Mondays 25<sup>th</sup>. Light winds from the S.W. and  
rainy, two sail in sight. Log 21.85

Tuesdays 26<sup>th</sup>. Light winds from the S.W.  
with light showers of rain, two sail in sight

Wednesdays 27<sup>th</sup>. Fresh winds from the south  
passed a large ship that hoisted American  
colors and a large French ship. Log 21.80

Thursdays 28<sup>th</sup>. Fresh winds from the south  
steering W.S.W. two sail in sight

Fridays 29<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds from the south  
and one sail in sight at 12.00. The  
S. W. brought us 14 miles south of the  
line in the South of Atlantic Ocean

Saturdays 30<sup>th</sup>. Strong Trade winds from S.W.  
nothing in sight and ends this day Log 21.80

All night long violent squalls with the  
hail and aqua net presented from  
hailing us a visit much to the gratification  
of the green hands who were willing to excuse him

Continued November 1<sup>st</sup> 1852

Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> Fresh Trade winds from S. E. and Pleasent S. E. and Pleasant 8 say 24118

Monday November 1<sup>st</sup> Strong trades from S. E. and Pleasant S. E. and Pleasant 8 say 24120

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> Strong trades from S. E. and Pleasant 8 say 24124  
and pleasant salting horse say 24130

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> Fresh winds from S. E. and Pleasant 8 say 24128  
S. E. and Pleasant 8 say 24104

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> Fresh trades from S. E. and Pleasant 8 say 24115  
and Pleasant steering S. S. W. say 24100

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> light winds and rainy and  
nothing to be seen to say

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> light winds from S. E. and Pleasant 8 say 24107  
and pleasant steering S. S. E. say 24100

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> light winds from S. E. and Pleasant 8 say 24115  
and pleasant steering S. E. say 24100

Monday 8<sup>th</sup> light winds from S. E. and Pleasant 8 say 2530  
and pleasant steering S. E. and no whales

Continued November 1852

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the S.W. lat 27° 30' and clear weather course S.East long 25° 00'

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.W. 30° 00' and cloudy steering S.East long 24° 00'

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.W. 31° 30' and clear nothing in sight

Friday 12<sup>th</sup> No change in the weather lat 32° 20' steering S.East nothing in sight long 19° 25'

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the W. lat 33° 50' and survey no whales in sight long 14° 00'

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N.E. lat 34° 45' and rainy at 7 P.M. with ice sail long 17° 30'

Monday 15<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E. and a thick fog and plenty of finbacks

Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E. The fog cleared up a little and see a large school of finbacks flowing came in foggy again

Continued November 1852

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds from  
the north and a pleasant day 1836:40  
Three sail in sight 1518 1/4

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the  
N.E. at 2 P.M. raised a school of  
sperm whalers lowered the boats  
and got one brought him along  
side and took in sail for 35:46  
the night so early this day 1838:45  
the whale in on deck



Friday 19<sup>th</sup> Fresh gale from the N.W.  
and raining at one P.M. more gale and  
spoke the bark Florence of Warren  
Burton Master 53 day from home

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the  
N.E. sailing out the whole the chief  
mate and one man sick at 2 P.M.  
raised a school of sperm whalers lowered  
the boats could not get out to them

Continued November 6 1852

Continued December

Friday 26<sup>th</sup> Light winds and thick fog 36° 42'  
weather nothing in sight to day long 12:00

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> Blowing a heavy gale from  
the S. and rainy day in and  
close reef top rails so end this day

Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the  
W. and cold wet weather 37° 40'  
all hands go to the bales Long 10:40

Monday 29<sup>th</sup> Fresh gale from the S.W.  
48° nine o'clock the nozzle the  
islands of Tristan Da Cunha  
bearing N.W. plenty of fin backs

Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the  
S.W. and standing in for the  
land the weather very cold

December 1<sup>st</sup> 1452.

Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> Light winds from the  
S.W. the islands of Tristan bearing 37° 22'  
met & spook the bark Rathen of Long 21° 07'  
C. Bedford Allen 7 month and 75 sperm

Continued December

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> Light winds and pleasant at  
six A.M. the boat went on shore for  
potatoes and a boat went a fishing  
could not get any potatoes but  
caught a few fish came and loaded  
and made sail to the southward  
numbers of whalers in sight

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> Light winds from the N.W. and Lat 37° 10'  
rainy and one sail in sight Log 11:30

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the W. raised  
a whale however the boat did not  
get past a 200 ft. spack. The Bark  
Lancers of Mystic cutting a whale Lat 36° 00'  
one sail in sight Log 8:15

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N.E. Lat 35° 42'  
Steering South nothing in sight Log 9:14

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N.E.  
Lat 35° 00' raised a school of sperm  
whales however the boat and the  
starboard gaff fast and the iron  
strawed went on board and  
brought the ship to windward

Continued December 1452.

at 8 that P.M. raised them again  
lowered the boats and struck three  
whales and saved one got hind of \$5.00  
alongside at sundown Long 5:00<sup>m</sup>

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N. and  
presently at 2 o'clock P.M. finished  
cutting in the whale and started  
the works latter part of this day  
Strong winds from the S.W.

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.W.  
and a heavy sea very bad for 2 \$35.24  
bailing two large ships in right Long 5:30

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N.W.  
and cloudy finished bailing and the large <sup>south</sup> 25.12  
huler and cleared up the decks Long 5:15<sup>m</sup>

Friday 10<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the W.  
lowered down the oil 45.00 laying  
under short sail two large ships  
in right all hands scrubbing  
ship fore and aft and  
getting the boats ready

Continued December

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Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E.  
and foggy wet weather so end this day

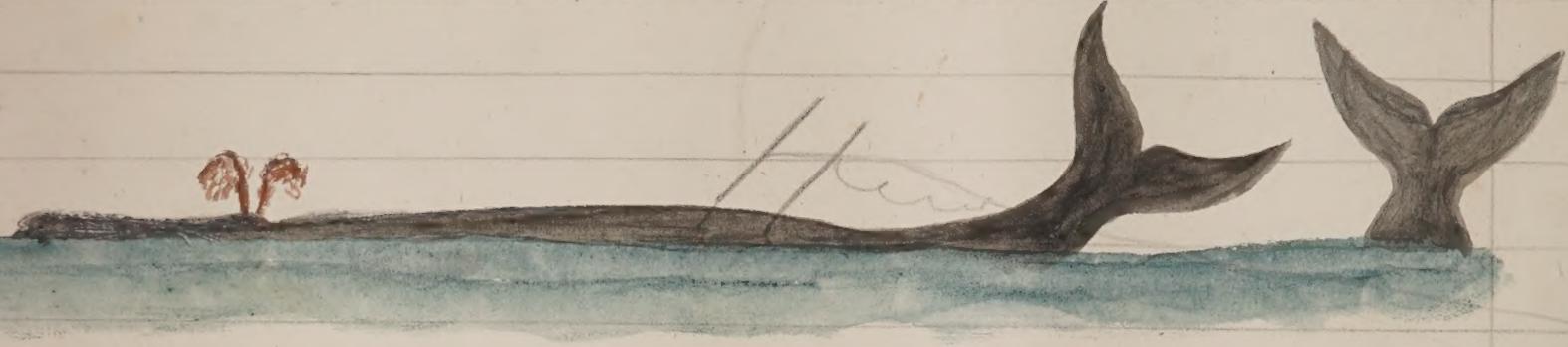
Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.  
and cloudy weather toward the boats  
for a couple of humpbacks did not <sup>south</sup> Lat 35° 45' 45"  
get out to them Long 51° 30'

Monday 13<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the  
W.W. and cloudy weather saw  
a school of right whale toward the  
boats did not get far to them

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E.  
and present saw two right whales  
toward the boats did not get far <sup>south</sup> Lat 35° 26'  
one ship in sight to day Long 51° 30'

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> Light wind and pleasant  
weather at one P.M. raised  
two right whales toward  
the boats and after 2 hours pull  
a truck and killed one of them  
and got him along side <sup>south</sup> Lat 35° 20'  
about 12 o'clock at midnight Long 51° 55'

Continued December 1452.



Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the North  
and pleasant a 8 day light began to  
cut in the whale at 12 o'clock. Started  
the tryworks one sail in sight

Friday 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the North  
and present weather boiling and \$1835.50  
the whale came in sight 1 Long 500

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the  
North and pleasant finished boiling  
the whale made 75 lbs. all hands \$184.20  
stowing down nothing in sight Long 500

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the North.  
saw whales lower'd the boats did  
not get back till after four & strong  
gales flying under short sail

Continued December

1452.

Monday 20.<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the S.W. and a black sea raining  $18^{\circ} 35' 22''$  under short sail making no sight Long  $6^{\circ} 00' 00''$

Tuesday 21.<sup>st</sup> Light winds from the South  $18^{\circ} 35' 12''$  with a heavy swell making no sight Long  $7^{\circ} 30' 00''$

Wednesday 22.<sup>nd</sup> Fresh winds the S.E. and wet & foggy weather laying under close reef tops all the day

Thursday 23. Strong winds from the South at 10.00 A.M. made the islands of Tristan D. Achuna bearing N.W. raised wrecks lower'd the boats but did not get fort Spock the bark Hellenic Agusta of Turbury  $18^{\circ} 37' 22''$  West Baffin with 75 wrecks Long  $12^{\circ} 00' 00''$

Friday 24.<sup>th</sup> Light winds and plenty weather the Capt. went ashore for potatoes and got 100 bushels of garden Glass the Hellenic Agusta and the bark of a C. Bedford Garrison  $18^{\circ} 37' 22''$  500 lbs. to end this day. Long  $12^{\circ} 00' 00''$

Hornbeam December 1452.

Saturday 25.<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the West at 4 A.M. raised whales toward the boats did not get fast gaining with the bark. 2 M.R. raised whales again toward and struck one but could not kill him. He did not the line and let him go bad luck to him so ends this day

Sunday 26.<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the West I saw whales several times to day but could not get fast speak the Bartholin so ends this day

Monday 27.<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the West plenty of sight whales toward the boats did not get fast speak the Bartholin again so ends this day

Tuesday 28.<sup>th</sup> Light from the North wind present with steering South

Wednesday 29.<sup>th</sup> Light winds the bark and thick foggy weather steering to the southward long

Continued. January 1<sup>st</sup> 1453

Thursday 30. <sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant at 5 A.M. raised a school of sperm whales lowered the boats and did not go far & came on board and got some thing to eat and then lowered again and got one whale got him alongside and cut him in so small this day 1453

long 4:30

Friday 31



Friday 31. <sup>th</sup> Strong winds with a heavy  
seal of rain and a bad swell  
 latter part more pleasant  
 sailing and the whales blubber

January 1<sup>st</sup> 1453.

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> Strong winds from the S.W.  
 and pleasant weather fire is hot boiling  
 and the blubber and was heat of cheeks

Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> Strong winds the S.W. and 6 fathoms  
 pleasant one large ship in sight long 24° 50'

Continued February

1453.

Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> Light winds from the North  
and pleasant & a low swell all day <sup>sooth</sup> \$34.20  
at 35.000 and wash of the decks Long 3:00

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the North  
and warm pleasant weather a & 2 P.M.  
raised a school of sperm whales  
beyond the boat but did not get <sup>at 33:00</sup>  
fair & up sun set took in sail Long 4:12

Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the <sup>at 33:50</sup>  
North and pleasant steering S.E. Long 3:00

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the <sup>at 34:00</sup>  
and pleasant one sail in sight <sup>at 33:18</sup>  
Long 3:00

Friday 7<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the  
South and a bad sea running  
no large ship in sight no whales

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the <sup>at 33:32</sup>  
S.W. and pleasant steering C.E. Long 3:22

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.W.  
and pleasant nothing in sight

Continued. January

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Monday 10<sup>th</sup> Calm and very warm Sat 33:30  
nothing in sight To day Long 2:55

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the ESE Sat 46:32:30  
and pleasant nothing in sight Sat 2:20

Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the ESE Sat 33:00  
and pleasant weather one sail in sight Long 2:40

Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the North  
and pleasant as two P. B. raised a  
school of a few whales. Several  
boats and captured two of them Sat 33:44  
got them alongside and cut one Long 2:32  
in 36 rods. this day



Friday 14<sup>th</sup> Fine weather continuing  
other whale began to boil and  
saw no whales again but did not Sat 33:42  
lower the boats and this day Long 2:32

Continued. January 1453.

Saturday 15.<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S. and  
plenty of whales sailing and the <sup>South</sup> \$133,30  
blubber and work of decks Long 2:55  
West

Sunday 16.<sup>th</sup> Light winds and plenty of  
fine S.W. rains & whalers lowered to the  
boats and got two and a half to <sup>South</sup> \$133,150  
windward of us too far favored Long 3:00  
got two whalers alongside and them in <sup>West</sup>

Monday 17.<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.W.  
and plenty sailing and the whalers  
at seven P.M. took the bark of R.  
Tucker of Dartmouth. Bailey Master  
and the Rathkeen a/c. Belfast <sup>South</sup> \$133,10  
Allen Master to end this day Long 3:30 W.

Tuesday 18.<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.W.  
and plenty finished sailing and <sup>South</sup> \$134,10  
the whalers two sail in sight

Wednesday 19.<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.W.  
towing down oil 10. M. one whaler  
in sight sailing and three others <sup>South</sup> \$134,20  
sail standing to the record west

Continued. January

1453.

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the N.W. <sup>60°</sup> 834:44  
Steering S.E. one sail in sight Long 83:36  
Ward

Friday 21<sup>st</sup> Strong winds from the S.E. <sup>80°</sup> 834:44  
N.W. and cloudy weather 820:00 West

Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> Strong winds from the North and nothing in sight

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> Strong winds and a S.E. 833:10  
had seen running one sail in sight Long 81:8  
Ward

Monday 24<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.E. 832:8  
and clear & nothing in sight Long 80:55

Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E. 831:52  
S.E. and no whales in sight

Wednesday 26. Light winds from the  
East and nothing in sight Long 833:08  
South

Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E.  
and clear weather steering South  
and nothing in sight Lat 83:38  
Long 83:08  
Soyard: 23. east

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Continued January

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Friday 24<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S. W. and  
at eight a sperm whale raised a  
head & lowered a bow & we took  
one iron from it. The oil had cost \$3.15  
run out of him so ends this day long \$0.00

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S. W.  
at eight a sperm whale raised a large school  
of sperm whales lowered the boats  
and all three got part and killed their  
whales. The starboard boat got two got  
three of them a long side by sunrise & and  
the mate's whale bearing three or four miles  
to windward of the ship. The other  
two boats were sent to help tow him \$0.34.00  
to the ship. See ends this day long \$3.00



Continued January

1453.

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> light wind from the S.W. all day  
break this morning. The ship two miles to  
leeward of us. The 2d mate went on board  
in the night and began cutting the  
whales along side at 4 A.M. left the whale  
with a harpoon in him and came on  
board about half a cable fore some grub  
at 12 A.M. finished cutting the whales  
and made sail and left the ship  
to windward and took the other whale ~~at 10.24~~  
along side at sun down around this day

Monday 31. light winds from the S.W.  
and present weather at eight A.M.  
went to work cutting the whale  
was too badly clattered that we  
saved nothing but his head and  
his rump and hump the marks  
going and all hands at work  
cutting up blubber. The oil running  
out of it very fast no sail  
in sight we have concluded not  
go to the Indian ocean

Continued: February 1<sup>st</sup> 1453.

Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> Light winds from the West and  
pleasent sailing and the blubber making seen <sup>1100</sup> \$321.65  
Song 1:30 <sup>6 a.m.</sup>

Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> Fresh winds from the South and  
finished sailing & took the oil down  
the hatchways until good weather <sup>1000</sup> \$833.86  
To slow it steering E. by E. <sup>east</sup> Song 2:26

Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> Strong winds from the South <sup>1000</sup> \$833.56  
and a heavy swell steering E.S.E. Song 5:19

Friday 4<sup>th</sup> The weather more pleasent began  
stowing down the oil so and this day

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the N.W.  
and a heavy swell finished stowing  
down the oil <sup>1100</sup> and cleared <sup>1200</sup> \$835.39  
up the rocks bound to the cape Song 10:00 a.m.

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N.W. <sup>1000</sup> \$835.19  
and pleasent nothing in sight. Song 12:11 a.m.

Monday 7<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the N.W. <sup>1000</sup> \$835.60  
made the land which proved to be the Cape Good  
Hope bearing N.E. Strong through the bay

Continued. February

1453.

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the North the  
cape bearing a N.E. bound in to capetown  
the wind to leeward a head three sail in sight

Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the N.E.  
Cape Town bearing a N.E. at 4 P.M. came to  
anchor in Table Bay abreast of the  
Town with the harbour anchor and ~~about~~ 34:32  
furled the sails so ends this day long 11:20

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> Got underway and left the ship up  
in front of the Town and came to  
again in three fathoms of water furled  
the sails and run down so gaunt  
yards and mast and mizzen. The ship  
latter part heavy seas from off Table mountain  
about 5 sail at anchor in the harbour

Friday 7<sup>th</sup> Calm and very hot Coopersing the  
to be run home in the bark Paulina  
of N. Bedford Hatch Master so ends this day

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> Pleasant herring and sealing the  
oil to the Paulina and setting up new carps  
for winter so ends this day

Continued February

1453

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> Present weather The Starboard watch  
ashore on liberty had a Boat waiting on board

Monday 14<sup>th</sup> Weather plainer putting oil on  
board of The Paulina latter part fresh  
winds from off Table mountain

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales from the southward and  
work going on two sail came in to  
day latter part more moderate

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> Night found the West finished  
coopering the oil and sent it on  
board of The Paulina so early this day

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> Night winds from the West and  
plainer The larboard watch ashore on  
liberty and the Starboard watch painting ship

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> Present wind The Starboard watch on  
liberty latter part breezes from Table mountain

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> Present weather larboard watch  
on liberty The British Steamer Great  
Britain arrived to day and the same  
for London —

Continued. February

1453

Sunday 20.<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the West. The Starboard watch on liberty. The last of Boatswain Tucker of Dartmouth. The Bailey Master. 600 £.  
10/-

Monday 21.<sup>st</sup> Strong winds from the S.E. and clear weather a fine fair & fresh wind nothing doing

Tuesday 22.<sup>nd</sup> Strong winds from the S.E. Starboard  
Boatsteerer one man and a boy  
runaway and the steward of duty  
carbaret ashore

Wednesday 23.<sup>rd</sup> Light winds and pleasure all hands  
employed in bearing down. The ship and  
repairing her copper George Hayes Blacksmith  
runaway

Thursday 24.<sup>th</sup> Present all hands employed in  
bearing down ready for sea were so

Friday 25.<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather the Starboard watch  
on liberty the other on ship duty

Saturday 26. Light winds and pleasure  
weather all employed in stowing  
the hold and getting wood and water  
on board so end this week

Continued March 1<sup>st</sup> 1453.

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> Calm and very hot. The harbour  
watch on liberty. The ship Fanning Rice  
of Boston arrived to stay bound to Australia.

Monday 28<sup>th</sup> Presently recruits all and harbour  
ready for sea. Matthew Brown came  
and boarded against the same weight гард  
Belley and Matthew Brown took a boat  
and went on shore with our case.

March 1<sup>st</sup> 1453.

Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> Light winds and a clear day  
The land that was taken but did not  
get the instrument two P.M. got under  
way in company with the Paulina bound  
home with our oil barrel a clock in

Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> Strong winds from the S. and  
heavy sailing to the westward.

Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> Fresh winds from the S. Lat 34;25  
and one sail in sight. Long 15;24.

Friday 4<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S. steering  
E. S. E. sailing in sight Lat 34;40

Caribou Lake March

1453

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the South  
at 6. a toll made. The banks ahead  
at 8. seemed to be a ship and stood off  
at low water about 8. sail

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> Light wind and variable  
at 11. a toll made to anchor  
in Table bay and furled the sail

Monday 7<sup>th</sup> Laying in, Table Bay, nothing  
done. Several ladies came on board  
to pay us a visit

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> Light wind from the West  
with a thick fog at 4. a toll got  
underway and went to sea for  
a cruise of 3. hours. This day

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the  
S.W. Landing to the River & saw  
a school of black fish

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the  
S.W. making in sight at 33° 20'. Lat  
long 13° 12'. Lat 8°

Continued March 1453

Friday 11<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S. Lat 33° 30'  
and speren<sup>g</sup> one sail in sight

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S. Lat 32° 30'<sup>saw</sup>  
Steering W. S. W. nothing in sight Day 74 10 hours

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S. W. all hands employed in  
ship clearing nothing in sight Day 75 3 hours

Monday 14<sup>th</sup> Light winds and speren<sup>g</sup>  
all hands employed in ship clearing Day 76 20 hours  
and setting up shocks Day 77 20 hours

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> Light winds and variable  
Took in sail for the night

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S. S. E. Lat 31° 10'<sup>saw</sup>  
and rainy running Day 78 24.0 hours

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S. S. E. so light showers of rain  
saw a humpback whale and her  
calf Took in sail for the night

Goodrich March 1453

Friday 14<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.W. and we  
saw a humpback whale so early this day

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.W. and  
sailing at 3 P.M. raised a school of sperm  
whales lower'd the boat & struck one  $\$ 24.42$   
and lost him so early this day Long 1:30



Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.W. and  
splendid weather, nothing in sight

Monday 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E. and  
cloudy weather nothing in sight

Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> Light winds and cloudy weather  
nothing in sight so early this day

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E. Lat 27° 8' S.  
and splendid weather Long 115° 50' E.

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> Light winds and splendid weather  
P.M. in sail for the night Lat 27° 40' S. Long 30° E.

Continued March 1453.

Friday 25<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.E. and  
damply weather took in sail for the last 27:30  
night so ends this day Lang 4:40

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the  
S.E. and a heavy sea running Lat 24° 20'

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
weather so ends this day Lat 24° 48'

Monday 28<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.E. and  
clear weather fine sail in sight Lat 26° 15'

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> Light from the S.E. and  
pleasant saw a school of black fish  
located just so ends this day

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the  
S.W. and nothing in sight  
and all hands go the harpoons

Thursday 31<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the  
S.E. and light showers  
of rain are sail in sight  
so ends this day

Continued April First 1853.

Friday 1<sup>st</sup> Strong winds from the S.E. Lat 22° 12' <sup>west</sup>  
S. E. and a heavy sea running Long 180° 10' <sup>west</sup>

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> Light winds from the S.E. Lat 19° 40' <sup>south</sup>  
with rain squalls nothing in sight Long 180° 40' <sup>west</sup>

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> Fresh S.E. trades and <sup>18</sup> <sup>South</sup>  
nothing in sight so ends this day Long 17° 10' <sup>west</sup>

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> Fresh trades and pleasant Lat 16° 40' <sup>South</sup>  
saw a school of juncos Long 17° 30' <sup>West</sup>

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> Light trades and pleasant <sup>so</sup>  
the bark Bell Hall from fall river Lat 16° 30'  
mouth and <sup>W.</sup> Manchester Master Long 3° 30'

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> Light trades winds Lat 16° 10'  
and pleasant nothing sight to day

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> Light trades and pleasant  
but no whales to be seen  
at 3 P.M. made the island of  
St Helena having 17° West longitude  
nothing in sight

Continued April

1453

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> Light Trade winds and two  
sail standing to the eastward Lat 15:55  
and no whales in sight Long 215

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> Light trades and pleasant  
the Capt. is very sick. Two sail  
in sight but no whales

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> Light winds and is Lat 16:15  
good weather. The Capt. is no better Long 6120

Monday 11<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant Lat 16:25  
no whales to be seen at all Long 620

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> Light trades and pleasant  
nothing in sight but the land Lat 17:05

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> Fresh trades and  
sunny. The Capt. is getting better Long 6:08  
Lat 16:15

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> Fresh trades and pleasant Lat 15:90  
no whales but two sail in sight Long 4:38

Friday 15<sup>th</sup> Fresh trades with a gale of  
rain at 8<sup>th</sup> AM spock the brig  
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Continued April

1753

Charlotte of Sag Harbour

Master

Aug 18<sup>th</sup> raised a school of sperm  
whales, lowered the boats, but did  
not go far to see them this day



Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> Fresh trades from N.E. 16:30  
S. one sail in sight no whales

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> Strong Trade winds 15:09  
One sail in sight Long 4:14

Monday 18<sup>th</sup> Fresh Trades and squally 16:08  
nothing in sight to day Long 2:54

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> Light trades and sperm 13:02  
weather one ship back in sight Long 2:00  
West

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> Light winds and 11:51  
present nothing in sight to day Long 0:45  
West

Thursday 21<sup>th</sup> Light winds and sperm  
nothing in sight to day 1:09  
South

Continued April 1753

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> Fresh trades and supply £8941  
nothing in sight To day Long 20

Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
saw a school of black fish lower £740  
lowered but did not get past Long 20

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> Light winds and good £8555  
weather nothing in sight To day Long 20

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
saw a large school of black fish £8400  
lowered and got two and sail in sight  
Long 3140

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> Light winds and fine £8200  
weather nothing in sight Long 3155  
East

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
all hands made the Island of  
Carrabon bearing S.E. abt 11 came home  
To Trade with the natives

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds and very bad  
all hands employed in getting in  
wood and water and trading so bad

continued May 1<sup>st</sup>

1453.

Friday 29<sup>th</sup> Light winds and hot all  
hands getting water and wood and  
coal and trading for firing

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> Very hot with thunder  
signals finished getting wood and  
water on board bark Marrow of  
Mataporit came to anchor to stay

Sunday May First 1453

1<sup>st</sup> Light winds and very hot  
all hands for a revision & share to  
see the latitudes of Amakona

Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> Light winds finished  
packing clothes & the garden and  
got under way and went to sea

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> Light winds from the South  
the 1<sup>st</sup> no whale in sight

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> Light Trade from the S.E.  
and I spied no whale to lay \$8152  
course on to the coast for \$9612  
humpbacks

Continued

1453.

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> Light trades and pleasant <sup>sooth</sup> <sup>Lat 11° 40'</sup>  
weather nothing in sight <sup>H</sup> <sup>Long 70° east</sup>

Friday 6<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
as we made the land cape  
Lop on the coast of Africa  
nothing in sight <sup>H</sup> <sup>To day Long 41° 34'</sup>

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> Light winds and generally  
with hearing Thunder and lightning  
hurting along the coast to the North <sup>Lat 30° 30'</sup>

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> Light winds with Thunder  
and lightning hating to the S.E.

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the  
S.W. with light showers of rain <sup>Lat 11° 48'</sup>  
nothing in sight <sup>H</sup> <sup>To day Long 71° 00'</sup> <sup>Far 8</sup>

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.W.  
and rainy no vehicles to day <sup>Lat 11° 15'</sup>

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> Calm and raining a deluge  
plenty of coconuts trees falling from  
the Congo river to ends this place <sup>Lat 6° 30'</sup>

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1453

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the South and  
and pleasant nothing in sight Sa 8156  
Long 5:30 P.M.

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and a few hours Sa 8100  
nothing in sight to day Long 5:25

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> Light winds and a few so  
hours to the humpback whalers nothing Sa 8120  
Long 5:15

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.E.  
and clear nothing in sight Sa 8125  
Long 5:15

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
and clear fore to day which was spent  
and fore top <sup>pm</sup> which was sprung  
several damages and went down  
up again and took the rigging Sa 8139

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
nothing in sight to day Sa 8115  
Long 5:25

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> Light trades and  
pleasant with nothing to do Sa 8184  
has seen the books like a long Sa 8276  
spend what

Continued. May 1453.

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather nothing in sight  $\$1810.25$   
Long 3:25

Friday 20<sup>th</sup> Light trades and pleasant  
nothing in sight to day  $\$1811.25$   
Long 4:52

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> Pleasant weather and  
nothing showing pinkish in sight  $\$183.00$   
Long 6:05  
" "

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
no sail in sight to day  $\$1811.25$   
Long 7:25

Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
Sperm whale seen back whale  $\$1811.15$   
Long 4:35

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> Fresh trades and very  
nothing in sight to day  $\$1862.52$   
Long 7:36 " "

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> Strong winds and good  
weather nothing in sight to day  $\$1814.24$   
Long 4:00 "

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and very  
with a heavy sea running  
no sail in sight to day

Continued. June 1433.

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> Fresh South east trades and  
squaally with rain, see nothing. Total 11.00  
Long 41° 52'

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> Strong winds with rain  
appals nothing in sight to day Total 11.24  
Long 41° 00'

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> Night 18 winds and squalls  
weather one sail in sight Total 17.10

Monday 30<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and squally  
at 7.0 A.M. made S.S. Helia bearing  
South east, two sail in sight Total 16.00  
Long 41° 11'

Tuesday 31<sup>th</sup> High winds and squally  
the island bearing S.E. Two sail in sight Total

Wednesday June The First 1452.  
Strong winds from the S.E.  
and squally nothing in sight Total 16.54  
Long 41° 14'

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> 18 trades and  
squaally like a thunder roar a few  
fine back to back all hands  
getting ready for the wind after 17.4  
something to do Long 5° 00'

Concord Bay June 14<sup>th</sup> 1853

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather. Saw several finbacks. Lat 46° 4' Long 140° 6' but no sperm whales.

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and cloudy. Lat 45° 14' nothing to be seen. That looks like a sperm whale and no ships.

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S. Lat 45° 11' but cloudy plenty of finbacks in sight but no sperm whales and rainy.

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> Light and variable winds and cloudy nothing in sight except the flying fish and a passing sloop again.

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather. Lat 45° 34' saw two finbacks to day nothing to do and nothing to be seen.

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.E. and scarcely anything in sight.

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.E. and very cold as you have seen several sperm whales one sail in sight.

Continued June

1453.

Friday 10<sup>th</sup> Fresh wind with heavy squalls  
of rain large schools of finbacks in sight  
but no sperm whales a large brig in  
sight of all hands got the blues

Lat 20° 36' S  
South

Long 120° 11' W

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the Southward  
and pleasant weather nothing in sight 21:42  
To lay but a few finback whales 2:52

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> First part of this day presents  
weather and plenty of humpbacks Lat 23° 32' S  
latter part heavy squalls from the Southward

Monday 13<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the S.E. wind 24° 26' S  
S.E. while a heavy sea running northward 3:22  
to be seen birds this day West

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the Southward with  
a very heavy swell nothing to be seen all hands  
employed in laying nothing done to this day Lat 25° 42' S  
Long 142° W

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> Strong winds with rain nothing  
to be seen to day weather as cold  
as you please 60° cards this day Lat 27° 15' S  
Long 150° W

Continued June

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Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the south and  
very cold saw a couple of humpbacks  $\$1824.50$   
Long 50° 4' W

Friday 17<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and clear calms weather  
saw humpbacks and all hands employed  
in keeping thermometers warm. This day  $\$1301.00$   
Long 50° 0' W

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the southward  
and pleasantly weather saw humpbacks  $\$1831.99$   
Long 50° 0' W

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the eastward and  
splendid weather saw humpbacks  $\$11.30$   
Long 51° 0' W

Monday 20<sup>th</sup> Strong wind from the southward  
with a heavy sea steering E by N. S. W. This day  $\$11.50$   
Long 51° 0' W

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> Fresh winds from the S. W. and  
cloudy and weather steering E by S. saw  
plenty of porpoises. Day nothing more  $\$0.00$   
Long 51° 22' W

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup> Fresh winds from the S. S. W. and  
splendid weather steering E. S. E. and not being in  $\$1291.89$   
sight of land

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> Fresh winds and splendid weather  $\$1624.00$   
saw plenty of humpbacks steering east  $\$16.00$   
Long 51° 15' E

Contiuued June

1453.

Friday 24<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.S. W. with  
a heavy swell from the S.W. Steaming E.S.E. the Lat 27.07  
weather very cold Long 7.20

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> Heavy gales from the S.W. and back  
cross sea running the ship is rolling so much  
angle under every few minutes and washing  
her deck fore and aft. Lat 25.47  
Long 7.13

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and pleasant weather  
nothing to be seen except for the bands Lat 23.03  
Steering the best so out this day Long 11.30

Monday 27<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light  
wind with thick fog and got sounding  
a 60 fathoms coral bottom cleared the  
anchors away could not the chains

Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds and variable with fog  
bounding a 215 fathoms sandy bottom  
and heard the surf on the beach Lat 20.87

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> Light winds and variable  
with thick fog all hands employed in  
doing nothing so ended this day

Continued July First

1453.

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> This day light winds and variable  
and clear weather shot some cape pigeons  
for a sea pie at 4 P.M. The Coast of  
Congo in sight fifteen distant clearing.

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1453

Friday 1<sup>st</sup> Fresh winds from the South pleased  
weather Cape Oliver in sight and the coast  
of Congo 30 miles this day

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> Strong gales from the Southward  
with a very heavy sea running the boat  
is land slip with a swelled head. Lat 17° 14'

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> Fresh winds from the S.W. and  
pleased weather Steaming off at 7 P.M.  
came to anchor in the mouth of great fish bay in 19 fathoms of water  
sank two  
sails and set anchor watch this day

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> Light winds beat up the bay about  
ten miles and then anchored again. The go on shore  
and tried to shoot a fowl but failed.  
was  
proclaimed our independence and times, juice  
of black jacks and mince pies glorious fourth

Continued. July

1753

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds and from noon to 3 PM  
saw 2 two boats to explore the head of the  
bay they went up about fifteen miles and  
shot several large birds and saw the  
remains of some whale ashore but no live  
one got back to ship about dark. This day

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> Light winds and cloudy  
weather got under way and beat up the bay  
about 5 miles and then came to anchor saw  
a white nigger on the beach caught some fish

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather the  
carboard boats went to the head of the bay  
and saw a large number of the natives and  
saw a small humpback whale and got him  
alongside about sunset to end the day



Friday 8<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.W. and clear  
weather and the whale and got everything  
ready for hoisting and went to the foretopgallant  
sail and caught a few fish so sub this day

Continued July

1453

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather commenced sailing out. The whale and three boats went up to the head of the bay and one finback whale and a number of turtles and caught one large one while not seeing humpbacks and soon got finished sailing so ended the day

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales from the S.W. and very cold weather. The oil and whale came on the ship. The whale made ten barrels the rest of the day doing nothing laying with both anchors down

Monday 11<sup>th</sup> Fresh gales from the S.W. and very weather. The bark "E. Isale" of Westport came in to the bay. Master 1 year out 25000 lbs whale oil so ends this day

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> First poor foggy latter part light winds from south east went fishing

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> Slight winds and a poor day went up the bay in the boats for a humpback mating with the other ship did not find any whales came one barrel off 3 P.M. so ended the day

Continued July

1853

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E. and present  
no whales plenty of day fish caught

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E. and plenty of day

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> Light winds and a strong headwind  
to have blow in the night & all hands were at a  
The bay but saw nothing a large sulphur bottom  
which sounds like ships caught to soon before first

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the south east and  
Perry went on shore on the 18<sup>th</sup> The natives  
who go naked and live on fish and clams  
shells and a few fish the place is a barren  
desert The produce is jackal and pelicans

Monday 18<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.W. saw  
a large whale which leaped from both  
ships but could not get him in sight  
The bay

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> Wind south W.W. no whales plenty of day fish

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds S.W. and no  
whales to be seen and so ended this  
day

# Concord July

1453

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> Light winds from the SSW and pleasant weather nothing in the way

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> Light winds and pleasant no whales went fishing and gaming

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> Fresh wind from the southwest cool & chilly saw a large whale break up the bay at sunset

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the Southeast and quite cold saw a whale today

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant all the boats went ashore to the bay but saw nothing little at bay today

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the Southeast heavy fog in the afternoon blue fish

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the northeast and pleasant went fishing

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the northeast cool & pleasant and no whales in the bay

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Friday 27<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the South east  
and a pleasant day boats went ashore to  
lure the bay and saw porpoises

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> Light and pleasant weather  
no individuals went fishing and to see the natives

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> Light northly winds and nothing  
in the bay but a few fish that sprouts

August First 1953

Monday 1<sup>st</sup> Light winds pleasant weather and  
nothing to do but fish so ended the day

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> Light winds from the South east  
and a day in the bay with a sail

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> This day light winds and nothing  
to do but wash and cleaning

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the South east  
went on shore to play ball and  
try to shoot flamingos and  
pelicans bag with all the worse luck  
but one large land crab

Continued August 1453

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather  
The last boat went down the  
to stay. Night 8 the night 8

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the South  
and clear. last boat got back  
at 12 & 16 fine schools of blue fish

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the SW  
wind blew & wind gaining no plates in

Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather  
weather making and repairing boat  
sail large schools of porpoises in sight

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather  
to repair the boat like a whale

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather and nothing  
to do but fish and shoot football  
that evening at eight, as there were  
which make good maul

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> Fine weather nothing to do  
but boat and as

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Friday 12<sup>th</sup> Light winds and clear 84°  
I'd heard a whale blow close to the ship. I saw  
the boat and shot him by moonlight 8°  
and killed him. He was very large and  
not yet dead. I put him on a anchor and took him for the  
Dry Skin

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> Light winds and clear 80°  
I saw a whale blow to haul him up  
one tow line and 6° he lay

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and cloudy  
I made a net with a chain and  
the whale up and took him along  
of the fish ball it was a sulphur ball  
and as shore as pale purple and hung to  
sharks

Monday 15<sup>th</sup> Light winds and clear 80°  
I made a net with 8 c.

Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> Moderate winds and cloudy  
and plenty of conger eels and  
and mackerels

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Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> Light wind & cool pleasure &  
weather all day & opportunity to improve  
ship in 10 hours in the bay

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> Light wind & cool pleasure  
a school of rollers are caught. Two

Friday 15<sup>th</sup> Light wind & fine weather  
Clouds & haze in the bay

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> Weather pleasant and no fog  
to be seen from Range & water and  
giving early to sail

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> Light wind from the S.W.  
at 5.00 I got underway and is to a  
lawn the coast & course right for Port  
Alexander & I came to in false  
bay down to the bay

Monday 18<sup>th</sup> Light wind from the S.W.  
and I got home & went to a small  
in to Port Alexander bay a small bay  
with a barren country around

# Connie's Log

Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> Fresh winds from the SSW  
nothing in the bay to see n a distance  
The pack and caught some seal

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> Light wind from the north  
and saw a large break on 8 miles off the  
bay and some seals killed so went there

Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant  
La 8 10 16 go 8 miles away and 5 lookouts  
to see when to the Starboard for woolly and  
water and 6 piers recd course 87° in  
company with the Elisabeth up wind port

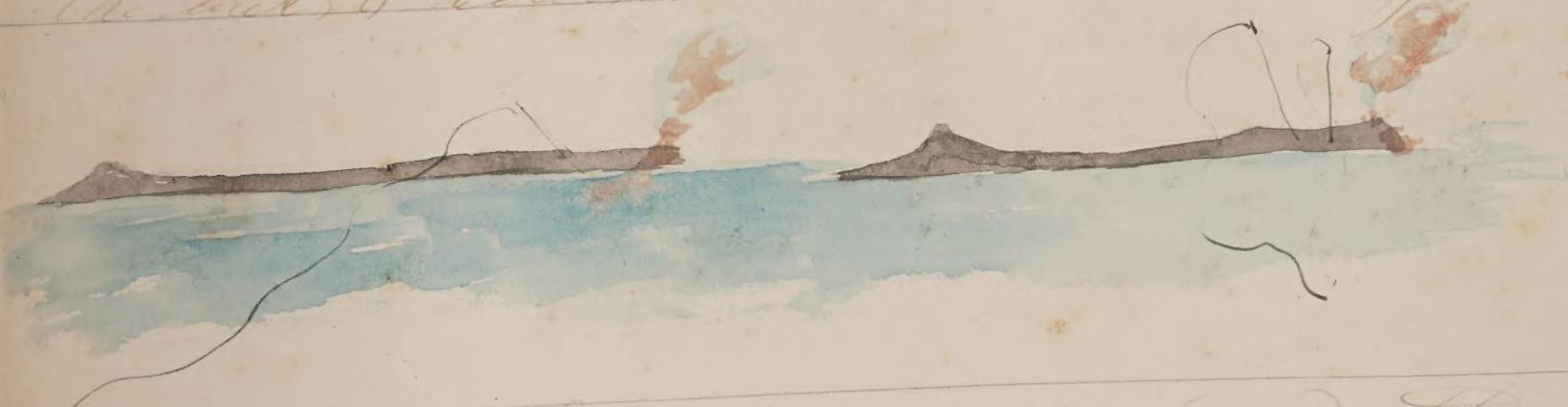
Friday 26<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant 8 miles west  
humpback steering by 10° per compass

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the SW  
and pleasant steering by 10° per compass

Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds and pleasant weather  
plenty of porpoises but nothing  
old seals sighted 8 miles to the west  
running with the Elisabeth

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Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> Light winds and a few clouds 88° Heat  
a school of porpoise hales lower land took  
two at 200 fms. Another made contact him the  
Elizabeth with three engaged took one  
the next lead 8 fms. Lat 84° 46.8° Long 52° E.



Thursday 31<sup>st</sup> Light winds from the  
South west and clear skies  
weather began at day lig 68°  
and in about four hours it was part  
overcast and started the day with  
over 80° south on board 8000 ft  
this day Lat 84° 35'

Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup> Lig 68 winds and a few  
clouds weather of the day  
hailing a 8 fms. The lead whalers  
made 200 fms. and cleared the deck  
and a school of fine hales took  
three. The wind increased a hale second  
this day made south Lat 84° 25' South

Continued September 1<sup>st</sup> 1853

Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> Light winds and a few with much  
good signs of sperm whale hunting  
of which compare the Elizabeth during 1853

Lat 35° 57'

Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> Light winds from the S. and found  
a number of humpbacks and  
several large beached steering 04 E. Lat 35° 50'

Long.

Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> Fresh winds from the S. and  
cloudy plenty of humpbacks in sight  
no sailors in sight & setting up shocks

Lat 36° 02'

Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> Light from the south east and  
pleased weather saw several humpbacks  
at 1 P.M. made the Island of Labrador  
bearing 6.6 N. Island twenty miles  
at 6<sup>th</sup> took in sail to windward of  
the island so ends this day Lat 38° 27'

Monday 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds and a few with  
a 4.8 N. came to anchor off Labrador  
and took in the sail, the last  
Elizabeth anchored 2 S. N. and  
joined. There is a mile to go and  
have had 1000 fms. since this day

Wednesday 6th September 1858  
Tuesday 5th Light winds and splendid  
got two macaboul in a coracle  
boat and trading with the natives

Wednesday 7th Pleasant weather  
engaged in trading wood and  
rice flour and buying yams and fruit

Thursday 8th Light winds and  
well all have been playing cards  
ship liberty

Friday 9th Pleasant & the Harbour  
well and liberty island Friday

Saturday 10th Light winds and trading  
the harbour to meet on liberty  
the Harbour with trading

Sunday 11th Pleasant weather the Harbour  
met on liberty - so on to Friday

Monday 12th Fine weather Harbour  
met on liberty - so on to Friday



Cinnabar leaf

Continued September 17th

Wednesday 13<sup>rd</sup> Light wind and clear &  
traveling to the westward  
the elephant in sight

Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and  
equally sailing to S.E. and  
sail in sight over him placed

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the  
Southward and no whales are  
seen in sight so end this day

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> Light wind from the Southward  
and cloudy repaired the fore sail  
and bent it again saw no thing

Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> Light wind from the Southward  
and plumb weather with no whales  
trying to get to the Southward  
with a head wind back current  
and nothing to be seen

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> Fresh wind and clear &  
nothing to be seen like  
a whale seen this day La 83°24'

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Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> Light winds from the  
S E and cloudy weather saw a large  
fire back in no farm vehicles. Lab 4:45  
Capt Presby the sick with rheumatice  
pains. saw nothing to day Long 3:16

Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> Fresh winds and cloudy  
weather so cool this day Lab 3:55  
Wind  
Long 1:37

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> Fresh S E. Trade and cloudy  
with a heavy head swell. Trained  
the ship by sawing fresh mader  
up & so on to this day Lab 7:42  
Long 2:00

Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> Fresh south east Trade with  
a heavy swell setting to a cl. Lab 7:21  
nothing to be seen so cool this day

Friday 26<sup>th</sup> Fresh from the east Trade with  
a heavy swell nothing to be seen  
and nothing to do so cool this day Lab 11:00  
Long 3:13

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the  
S E and cloudy weather saw a large  
fire back in no farm vehicles. Lab 12:53  
so cool this day Long 3:07

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Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the S.E.  
and splendid weather leaving to get to  
P.S. Hellena but the wind is about and  
signs of vessels over anything else  
the last 8<sup>th</sup> is getting better

Log 13:30

Log 3:34

Monday 26<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the S.E.  
and baffling with the short hard sea  
and all channels unpassed in a long time  
nothing so much this day

Log 5:05

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and cloudy at 2<sup>nd</sup> tide  
made P.S. Hellena bearing W. land and  
Cape Boresijah and went and found 15:56  
a cruiser so made the day

Log 5:54

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> Strong winds and cloudy  
near the P.S. Hellena bearing N.W. nothing  
to be seen usual in sight to day

Log 4:49

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and cloudy weather  
saw two humpback whales several  
large merchant ships in sight  
and P.S. Hellena so much this day

Continued October 1<sup>st</sup>

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Friday 30<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.E. and  
cloudy weather all hands employed  
in doing nothing saw a school of rollers <sup>Long</sup> 16.

Saturday 31<sup>st</sup>

October First

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> Fresh winds from the S.E.  
and cloudy weather saw one pinkie <sup>sub</sup> 2000  
and one sail in sight Sat 16<sup>th</sup> 2000  
Long 5.01

Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> Fresh winds and cloudy  
weather making it to be raining &  
over the sea 1 sail in sight Long 5.21

Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> First part fresh Breeze from S.E. at 6 AM  
tack shifts and double reefed top sail stood to S.W. through the  
night as I do not left off for St Helena Steaming 1.17,000 at 10  
AM. made it St Helena bearing 144.6° distance 2.8 miles at  
6 PM hauled on the wind stood to E. at 6 PM double reefed  
top sail and stood to S.W. so end

Lat. 4.06 16° 48' S.

Tuesday October 4<sup>th</sup> by 6 AM 5° 40' N.

First part fresh breeze and sail 6.8 AM bore away for the  
St Helena bearing 144.6° distance 0.6 miles at 11 o'clock came to  
anchor about 8 AM. the town and harbor. The sail is  
brought to this class last Foresyth going home sick

Journal of H. & W. Haking Voyage Eric Pearl  
First Officer Mr. Power going as Master  
to continue the voyage to and thence  
Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> Lat 15° 30' Long 5° 45' and  
Sight winds and places Capt Power with took  
his line of 300 fms and at 10 o'clock got under  
way and stood to the S.W. & S. E. P.M.  
St Helena having Egypt distance 30 miles  
from which we took our departure  
so winds blowing

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds with a heavy sea  
running and regularly nothing to be seen  
but new boats if any and a nob getting  
away or taking up a boat or two. This

Friday 7<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from the S. and h  
ighly weather, nothing to be seen  
all hands employed in laying  
nothing to and then a long

Sat 8 11:29

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> Light breeze from the S. and  
pleas & and a few all hands employed  
in a ship a long no thing in sight  
so winds the wind

Sat 21:00

Carolina & Atlantic Ocean October 1853

Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> Slight winds and variable and  
of less than force. The weather in sight 18 to  
less good signs of expected whales several this day

Lat 22.2.06

Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> First part of this day light winds from  
the N.E. and the pleasant weather repaired the  
fractured windlass but set again latter part  
Strong winds from the S.E. and usually  
80 and this day

Lat 22.34

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> Strong winds from S.E. and  
clear weather. The weather in sight  
improving in day nothing seen all the day

Lat 23.00

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> Heavy breezes from the S.E.  
and clear weather. The day nothing seen  
one finback whale off Pellew took  
in sight 80 and this day

Lat 25.50 Sat 7.00

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes from the S.E. and  
pleasant weather. nothing in sight

Friday 6<sup>th</sup> Light breezes from the S.E.  
and pleasant weather. nothing in sight  
80 and this day

Continued Bark Seal Ocean October  
Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> Light breeze from the  
N.W. and pleasant weather a plenty  
of finback & whale in sight 50 miles  
this day Lat 82° 41' Long 35°

Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the N.W.  
and pleasant plenty of finbacks  
sighted 50 miles this day Lat 83° 10' Long 115° 00' E

Monday 17<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze from the N.W.  
and pleasant weather latter part  
light winds and variable with light  
showers 50 miles this day Lat 83° 24' Long 132° 00' E

Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breezes  
from the N.E. and pleasant weather  
latter part light showers 50 miles this day Lat 83° 46' Long 132° 25' E

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze from the N.E. and  
pleasant latter part strong breezes  
from the N.W. and pleasant weather  
plenty of finbacks in sight following  
E. C. after compass 50 miles this day Lat 83° 24' South Long 60° E

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Continued Bark Seal off Manic Ocean Oct  
Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> Light breezes from the S. W.  
and a plainer weather latter part of the  
day saw nothing but backwaters.

Lat 31° 06' S Long 70° 47' W

Friday 21<sup>st</sup> First part of this day fresh  
breeze from the S. E. and plainer  
weather latter part moderate breeze  
and few fish seen all the day.

Lat 30° 46' S Long 91° 59' W

Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> First part of this day light  
breezes from the S. E. and plainer  
latter part the same as at 10<sup>th</sup> and  
wind 8 while a whale did not get  
far 8 in one this day.

Lat 30° 42' S Long 91° 44' W

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> Fresh breezes from the S. W.  
and afternoon 8 weather latter the  
same plenty of seals in sight  
and one seal scarce. This day

Lat 31° 06' S Long 91° 10' W

Monday 24<sup>th</sup> First part of this day  
light breezes from the S. W. and  
light breeze latter more plainer.  
Plenty of seals in sight 8 or 9 in  
the day.

Lat 30° 12' S Long 91° 45' E

Journal of A Whaling Voyage On Board  
Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> First part of this day by 68 breezes  
from the S.S. W. and S. E. and another  
breeze a fair & more moderate all hands  
employed in doing nothing nothing to  
be seen so end this day  
Lat 31° 11' S. Long 14° 39' East

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> First off this day fresh breezes  
from the S. E. and latter a fair & fresh  
gale at 6.30 A.M. double reef top sail too  
well in sight so end this day  
Lat 32° 11' S. Long 12° 52' East

Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong  
gales from S.S.E. with heavy swell  
at 8 it all failed for top sail and fit  
latter the wind increased to gales  
nothing in sight failed to run it

Lat 33° 00' S. Long 12° 34'

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> First part strong gales with  
equal to & double reef sail and spanker  
latter a fair & moderate gale nothing  
in sight second off day Lat 33° 33'  
Lat 10° 54'

Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> First part light wind from S.E.  
and breeze latter part the same except the  
wind and heat it was this day

Bark Pearl In S Atlantic Ocean Harris Fowler 1862

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> First part of this day breezes from the W. & N. and pleasant weather latter part strong breezes and squally some slightly of high places so end this day

Lat 35° 10.5' South

Long 110° 00' East

Monday 31<sup>st</sup> First part of this day strong breezes from the W. S. E. with very heavy sea latter part moderate, saw no whale or ship in sight end this day Lat 35° 15' South

Long 121° 35' East

Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> November First 1853

First part of this night wind from S. S. E. and pleasant weather saw jin back latter part the wind a 23 or 26 raised black fish break the bonds and captured and at 6 P. M. took in sail so end the day

Lat 34° 45' South

Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> First part of this day light breezes from S. and pleasant weather this and the black fish made credible latter part fine breezes and plenty of pinacles replaced main stay until no end this day

Lat 34° 05' South

Long 121° 11' East Cape Lahra

Journal of a Whaling Voyage On Board  
Thursday <sup>16</sup> First part of this day fresh breeze  
from the SSW and pleasant weather  
latter part the same plenty of finbacks  
in sight this day Lat 34° 58' South Long 121° 37' East

Wednesday <sup>17</sup> First part of this day light  
westerlies from the SSW and pleasant weather  
at 5 A.M. raised a sight whale saw the  
boats did not get fast at the start  
latter again no luck latter part  
fresh breezes from W. & W. S. Sailing to south  
are nothing in sight so ends this day

Lat 35° 13' South

Saturday <sup>19</sup> First part of this day breezes from  
the SSW and pleasant weather  
too sail in sight latter part  
light airs from the S.E. and pleasant  
so ends this day Lat 35° 34' South

Long 121° East

Sunday <sup>20</sup> First part of this day calm  
and pleasant & saw the latter part light  
breezes from the S.S. W. and pleasant  
nothing in sight so ends this day

Lat 35° 04' South Long 121° 24' East

Park Part Of Day London In Southa Ham  
Monday<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light 8  
Breeze from the Southard and pleasant  
weather latter part the same no thing  
in sight so ends this day  $1\frac{1}{2}$   $35.01$  South  
Long 9:43 East

Tuesday<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light 11 breeze  
from the S.E. and pleasant weather  
latter the same at 6 P.M. took in sail  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$   $36.10$  S  
Long 7:45 East

Wednesday<sup>th</sup> First part of this day Day 18  
winds and pleanty at 6 A.M. we raised eight  
whales lower'd did not get any & took  
an enghish brigg from Bao count. To Chinul  
at 1 P.M. we lowered for eight whales Starboard  
had struck and got a stone and had the  
whale got the boat in an drift and began  
to repair her at 6 P.M. took in sail

$1\frac{1}{2}$   $36.57$   $1\frac{1}{2}$   $6:11$  East

Journal of a Whaling Voyage on Board Pearl  
Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light becomes  
from the Southward and clear & weather  
six. I. 16. raised nearly 8 whales and con-  
sidered and struck one and killed him  
struck by the waist bow first and the  
iron claws and then the harpoon with  
men & one and struck again. Took him a  
long side at 11. latter part & cutting at 5 P. M.  
finished cutting and started. The works at 6  
Took in sailing and struck. The works at 6  
away

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Right Whale



Friday 11<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light becomes  
from the Southward and clear & weather improved  
in sailing and separating the whale from the latter

8. 8

East

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In The South Atlantic Harris Fowler Master  
Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breeze  
from the N.W. and a general gale blowing  
and the whale and the 25 ton bale took  
the whale made 55 fms fast the weather more  
of cloud cleared up the decks are covered  
the oil saw was said to be over the day

1837:04 South Day 434 East

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong breeze from  
Tuesday the southward wind employed in turning  
down oil the whale made 60 fms fast the fresh breeze  
and gale making in eight six half P.M. took  
in sail so ends this day 1837:20 South

Monday 14<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breeze  
from the S.E. and clear & weather nothing  
to be seen latter part light winds and clear &  
nothing in sight so ends this day 1837:16 South  
Day 7:54 East

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breeze from S.E.  
and pleasant weather at 8 it still rained with a whale  
lowered and struck him and killed him when he sunk  
and we started the in trying to haul him up latter  
lowered again got nothing at 6 P.M. took  
in sail so ends the unlucky day for us  
1837:01 South Day 7:13 East Per Echo

# Journal of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breezes from the Southward and about 8 P.M. no breeze for a night & a whale did not get far & latter part perch breezes but a host of Killers so ends this day

Lat 6:14 East

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup>

Lat 37.00 South

First part of the day calm & a light part light airs raised night whales hunted and got nothing latter part strong breezes from the S.W. with heavy sea 11:5 P.M. found the ship under close reef main top sail hoisted this day

Lat 6:27 East

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> First part of the day calm with a heavy swell from the S.E. latter part light breezes from the S.W. and about 3 P.M. raised night whales hunted but did not get far at 4 P.M. lowered again in back of S.W. took in sail so ends this day

Lat 36.00 S. Day 6:05 East P.M. three

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes from the Southward and a fresh raised night whale board and carboard and waist boat went ashore we got far & hours again and the starboard boat struck one small whale which killed him and had him cut in by 11 A.M. and came up at 6 P.M. took in back Lat 35.84 P.M. Day 5:40 East P.M. Chrono

Bark Pearl S. The South Atlantic Ocean



Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breezes from the N.W. and pleasant weather saw several whales going to the northward very fast latter is fast & strong wind and usually 4. P.M. could see 30 sail some 3000 fms. off did not above 6 P.M. took in port sail and forecoursed the whale in the Hukerrow's head and  
this day Lat 35° 36' South Long 5° 50' East

Monday 21<sup>st</sup> First part of this day light breezes from East. Commences raining latter about 8. saw bright whale did not lower any sail in sight 6 P.M. took in sail set by watches Lat 35° 48' South Long 5° 41' East

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> First part of this day light breezes and began to rain & finished boiling and cleared up the deck latter part of day fresh breezes from the N.E. and saw bright whale down and whacked him & struck one and could not kill him cut and lost him to P.M. took in sail to end this day no observations

Journal of a Whaling Voyage on Board Barque Pearl of  
Narragansett First part of this fresh breezes from  
the eastward steered a course due east 33.00  
and cleared up the ship after part fresh  
breezes and clear & nothing in sight second  
this day  $18^{\circ} 35' 56''$  South Long $5^{\circ} 56'$  East Per G.  
H.

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong breezes  
from the N.E. with a back wind latter  
part strong breezes a back wind from east took  
in fore & main sail and courses to windward this day.

$18^{\circ} 36' 30''$  South Long $5^{\circ} 19'$  East

Friday 25<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes  
from the N.E. and generally fine and bright whale  
did not however latter part light breezes and frequent  
rain & drizzling 6<sup>th</sup> S.W. took him in sail & courses Thursday

$18^{\circ} 35' 45''$  South Long $5^{\circ} 13'$  East

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> First part of this fresh breeze from the N.E.  
fine and bright whale did not have one sail in sight  
latter part strong breezes from the N.E. and generally  
saw a large break at 1<sup>st</sup> P.M. took in the fore & main sail  
and fore sail close reefed & main sail hoisted so and  
this day

$18^{\circ} 35' 14''$  S. by E. South Long $5^{\circ} 13'$  East

New London In The South Atlantic Harris Fowler Walker

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breezes from the S. W. and pleasant & past the Barque Joseph Butler of Cleveland for the May 18<sup>th</sup> out for 1000 bbls sperm oil and game oil with her 50 cwt. This day £1835:18 South

Monday 28<sup>th</sup> First part of this day calm nothing in sight latter part 8 light breezes from the South wind apparent few whale in sight and sail to leeward the S. W. took in sail intervals this day

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breezes from the S. W. and a very heavy swell Joseph Butler in sight whaling got one whale latter fresh winds, saw whale parades got nothing so and this day £1835:27 South

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breezes from the S. W. and usually gale one sail latter & past light wind and pleasant seas Butler's crew fire back Rs 50 and this day £1836:00 South



Journal of a Whaling Voyage On Board On Board Bark  
December First 1453

Thursday <sup>1453</sup> First part of this day light breeze  
from the S. E. and pleasant. Joseph Butler having  
in sight a whaling whale. latter part of day  
two whale boats did not get fast to and  
this day the bark in sail Lat 36° 20'

Friday <sup>1453</sup> First part of this day light breeze  
from the S. E. with light rain latter part  
calm now. two whale boats having been sent  
not get fast to one sail in sight 50 miles  
this day Lat 37° 00' S Long 6° 50'

Saturday <sup>1453</sup> First part of this day light breeze  
from the S. E. and pleasant at 6 A.M. raised a right  
whale boat and the Starboard boat struck and  
got the whale. took him along side and cut him  
conveniences to our being got through had 3. P.M. and  
began hoisting three sail in sight & fast to the  
Joseph Butler had taken care that he could  
this day Lat 37° 09' S Long 6° 57'



Pearl Of the New London In South Atlantic H. Fowler. Mean  
Sunday<sup>4</sup> " First part of this day light breeze  
from the S. W. S. and a pleasant even this boiling two sail  
in sight no whale latter part pleasant and no  
whale & all saw Joseph Butler with a whale 7 fms.  
bust in sail! Lat 37° 44' South Long 71° 22' East  
Monday<sup>5</sup> " First part of this light breeze from  
S. W. and a few sailings at 10 a. m. 8 fms. raised  
a right whale lowered and took one and got  
him alongside by 12 kts. latter part, cutting finished  
by fire and began sailing 2 p. m. took in sail and  
sail chasing whales Lat 37° 12' S Long 71° 00' East

Tuesday<sup>6</sup> " First part of this day fresh breeze and light  
rain all day engaged in boiling and storing all  
latter part strong wind and squally fire hove to  
and washed the decks and sail in sight 10  
so and this day no observations

Journal of a Whaling Voyage on Board Baryue Pearl In  
Wednesday <sup>11th</sup> First part of this day strong gales from the  
eastward with rain squalls boiling a Portuguese fell  
overboard but was saved by latter part of strong gale  
fin whale tailing and washed off back saw two right  
whales 30 and 36. This day Sat. 37 14. South Long. 6° 46' East.

Thursday <sup>12th</sup> First part of this day strong gales from  
the S.E. with light rain continuing the oil latter  
part more abundant boating under short sail nothing  
in sight 30 and 36. This day Sat. 37 22. S. Long. 6° 46' East

Friday <sup>13th</sup> First part of this day strong gale from the S.E.  
with rain and a very heavy swell latter part the  
wind to N.E. and more pleasant sea, nothing  
to see. This day Sat. 37 31. South Long. 6° 40' East

Saturday <sup>14th</sup> First part of this day light breezes and pleasant  
sailing lower oil 30.00. S. Long. 6° 34' East

South. May lie Eeven Harris Bowler Master  
Sunday 11. First part of this day calm & clear  
weather commenced boiling and setting up carke  
 latter part light breeze from the N. E. and present  
 boiling and setting up carke at 6 P.M. took in sail for  
 the night so ends this day Lat 37:54 South by E.  
 Long 6° 55' East Per Chro.

Monday 12. <sup>at 1/2 past 11</sup> First part of this day fresh breezes from  
 the N. E. and signals of rain boiling and coofering latter  
 part light breezes from N.E. and fine weather  
 fine hole boiling made a leavened the bone and got  
 ready for blowing & took in sail for the night  
 so ends this day Lat 37° 00' South Long 7° 00' East  
 S. C. 1000

Tuesday 13. <sup>1/2 past 11</sup> First part of this day strong breezes from  
 the N. W. with rain will part strong winds but present  
 all hands employed in a strong storm oil latter strong  
 gales & 1/2 past 6 P.M. finished blowing this whole 66. M. 16. gal. ad. 68. M.  
 close reefed main top sail so end thereby Long 7° 46' East Lat 37° 30' South

Wednesday 14. <sup>1/2 past 11</sup> First part of this day strong gales from  
 the westward so with a head of sea laying closer reef main  
 top sail and fore sail latter part more moderate and  
 present one sail in sight so ends this day

Lat. 37° 45' South by E. E. 1000

Long 7° 30' East Per Chro.

Journal Of A Whaling Voyage On Board Pearl Of New London  
Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh gales from the  
N. W. with heavy squalls of rain parted foretopsail and foretopsail  
and close reef main topsail and took waist bowline  
 latter part wind from N. S. W. and blowing a gale at 6. A. M.  
 were ship so small this day Lat 37° 10' South. Long 41° 04' East.

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong breezes from N. W.  
 and equally set close reef topsail at ten A. M. took  
 them in latter part strong gales with heavy sea one  
 sail in sight & so small this day Lat 36° 40' South by Obs.

Long 7° 40' East Per Chro.

Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> First part fresh breezes from the N. W. with  
 heavy squalls of rain at ten A. M. set reefsails and  
 courses latter part the weather more splendid the  
 watch employed in scraping whalebone saw one  
 right whale old and lower down to us this day

Lat 36° 34' South by Obs. Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> Day 4. 21 Per Chro.

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breeze from the  
 N. W. latter the winds blowing gale parted the foretopsail  
 and foretopsail and close reef main topsail nothing in  
 sight so small this day

Lat 36° 55' S by Obs.

Long 7° 46' East Per Chro.

Monday 18 In South c Atlantic Ocean

Monday 19 <sup>1st</sup> part First spent a fine day from the  
N. E. wind & seen & won the cleaning whale bone latter part  
spent nothing in sight went this day

Lat 36° 12' South by Obs.

Long 7° 12' East Per Chron.

Tuesday 20 <sup>2d</sup> part First spent light breeze from the S. W. and spent  
most of day in cleaning bone & nothing in sight latter  
part light breeze South & steering after & nothing in sight  
so ended this day

Lat 35° 24' South by Obs.

Long 6° 47' East Per Chron.

Wednesday 21 <sup>3d</sup> part First part of this day strong breeze from the N.E.  
and by 6<sup>th</sup> rain saw one right whale latter part wind more  
fresh & a little rough & saw whale & bird & mammal and took  
the whale boat in account this day Lat 36° 51' South by  
obs. sail in sight

Long 4° 43' East Per Chron.

Thursday 22 <sup>4th</sup> part First part strong breezes from the N.W.  
with a very heavy sea saw two right whale latter part  
more moderate saw whale but did not lower for them  
all haul and stayed in laying nothing account this day

Lat 37° 01' South by Obs. Long 4° 34' East Per Chron.

Friday 23 <sup>5th</sup> part First part of this day strong gales from the N.W.  
with heavy swells of rain saw two right whale latter part more  
moderate very heavy swell and saw whale did not lower laying under  
short sail so end this day Lat 37° 12' by Obs. South

Long 4° 24' East Per Chron.

Journal of a Whaling on Board Barque Pearl of New London 1st  
Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breeze from the westward  
with a very heavy swell saw eight whales lowered but did not  
get past. The last light wind and plenty of whales  
and three sail in sight so ends this day Lat 36° 40' South by Obsr.

Long 14° East Per Gho

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> First part of this light breeze from the N.W.  
Saw 6 pleasant weather saw 9 right whales lowered but did  
not get past one sail in sight. latter part pleasant saw 4 whales  
lowered and struck two but did not save but one got him  
along side and cut him in and got through by 11 o'clock P.M.  
so ends this day Lat 36° 56' South by Obsr.



Monday 26<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breeze from the  
N.W. with squalls of rain and 11 o'clock. commercial boeing  
latter part more moderate with thick fog at 6 P.M. took  
in sail so ends this day

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breeze from the  
N.W. with rain and foggy latter part more pleasant boeing  
nothing in sight 6 P.M. took in sail so ends this day  
Lat 37° 40' South Long 13° East Per Gho

South Atlantic Ocean Harris Fowler <sup>Master</sup>

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes from  
westward with fresh all hands employed in stowing  
down oil latter part pleasant sun too inhable deck not  
over 5. P.M. finished stowing the whaler, weight 60. bbls.  
+ P.M. took in sail for the night so ends this day

Lat 36° 46' South by Obs. Long 56° East Per Chronometer  
Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes from  
N.W. and pleasant weather latter part pleasant nothing in  
sight at 7 P.M. took in sail so ends this day

Lat 35° 44' South by Obs. Long 52° East Per Chronometer

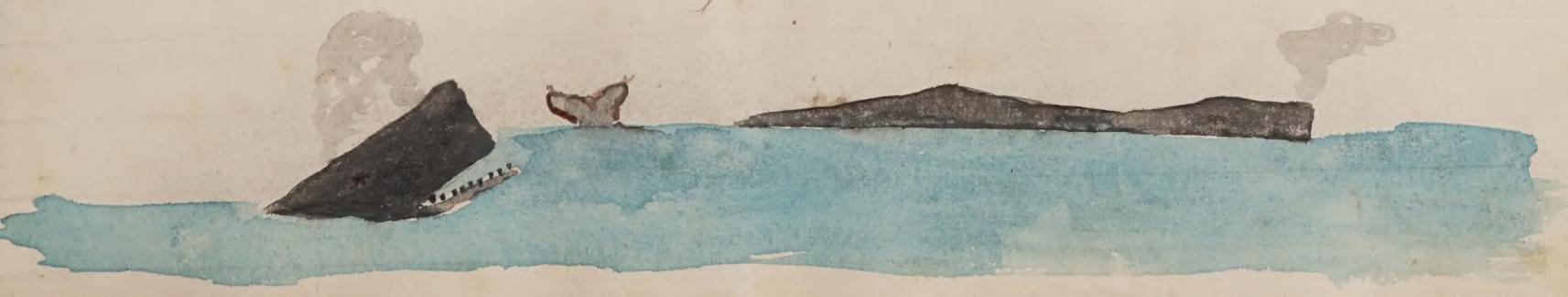
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Friday 26<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes from the  
N.W. with fog latter part more pleasant nothing to be  
seen at 7 P.M. took in sail so ends this day

Lat 34° 50' South by Obs. Long 52° 26' East Per Chronometer

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> First part of this by light I haze from N.E. and  
such fog latter part light breezes and pleasant about  
the foretopmast must repaired it and run new battens  
at 18.16 took in sail so ends this day

Lat 34° 21.2' South by Observation  
Long 51° 35' East Per Chronometer



Journal of a Whaling Voyage on Board Bark Pearl Of New Bedford  
January the First 1854

Sunday <sup>the 1<sup>st</sup> First part of this day light breezes from the W. S. W. and pleasant weather saw landings and several ships. In the first fine weather two sail in sight at 7 A. M. took in sail so early this day Lat 34° 30' South by E. Long 0° 25' West Per Chro.</sup>

Monday <sup>the 2<sup>nd</sup> First part of this day light breezes from the S. W. and pleasant weather nothing in sight latter part pleasant. Boarded the Brig Prince of London. brought to. Debaged bag grat some papers and a few potatoes one other sail in sight so early this day Lat 34° 01' South by E. Long 0° 31' West Per Chro.</sup>

Tuesday <sup>the 3<sup>rd</sup> First part of this day light breezes from the W. S. W. and pleasant weather nothing in sight latter part pleasant but flying fish quite plentiful and mainly along day sail nothing in sight at 7 A. M. took in sail so early this day Lat 34° 02' South by E. Long 0° 36' West Per Chro.</sup>

Wednesday <sup>the 4<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fresh breezes from the S. W. and pleasant weather one sail in sight latter part light breezes and pleasant stirring W. S. W. nothing in sight so this day Lat 34° 06' South Long 0° 45' <sup>West</sup> Per Chro.</sup>

Allegantic Ocean Harris Fowler Master 1854.

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breeze and pleasant latter part calm saw shoal of grampus and caught one perhaps so ends this day

Lat 32° 01' South Long 4° 02' West

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breeze from the S. E. and pleasant went on board the Bark Edin of London co. day out bound to Bombay latter part calm three sail in sight so ends this day

Lat 34° 29' South Long 4° 23' West

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breeze from the S. E. and pleasant weather nothing in sight latter part pleasant & fresh breeze gained with the brigg H. B. Bear of St. Johns New Found Land to day and bound to New Zealand no whale to be seen so ends this day

Lat 34° 34' South Long 4° 03' West

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breeze from the S. W. and pleasant weather nothing in sight latter part pleasant steering E. 1° E. 7 P.M. took in sail so ends this day

Lat 33° 58' South Long 3° 06' West Per Chem

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> Begins with light breezes from the N. E. W. and pleasant nothing in sight latter part fresh breeze saw nothing 1 P.M. took in sail so ends the day

Lat 32° 43' South Long 2° 47' West

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> Commences with light breeze from the S. W. and pleasant weather nothing in sight latter part the sun all hands busy nothing steering E by S by ends this day at 7 P.M. took in sail

Lat 32° 05' South Long 2° 04' West

Journal of a Whaling Voyage on Board Baryuc Part of the  
Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breeze from the N. W.  
and pleasant weather steering N. E. latter part pleasant

Lat 32° 20' South Tongoy 50° West

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes from the  
N. W. and pleasant repairing sails & deck and gained with  
Baryuc Lumber of New Bedford Whaling Master  
20. masts and 300. lbs. 18. M. took in sail.

Lat 32° 13' South Tongoy 50° West

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> Begins with strong breezes from the  
S. E. with signals of rain latter part the same  
18. M. took in sail so ends this day

Friday 20<sup>th</sup> First part fresh breezes from the Eastward and  
pleasant weather on sail in sight repairing sails latter part  
the same so ends this day Lat 33° 01' South Tongoy 59° East

Saturday 21<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes from the  
S. E. and pleasant weather repairing flying jib latter  
part fine on sail in sight 18. M. took in sail

Sunday 22<sup>th</sup> Lat 34° 11' South Tongoy 57° East

Saturday 23<sup>th</sup> This day begins with fresh breeze from  
the S. S. E. and pleasant latter strong from the South  
with heavy swell from E. S. E. making in sight 18. M.  
take in sail so ends this day

Lat 33° 48' South Tongoy 59° East

London In North and South Atlantic Ocean Harris Fowler Master  
 Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> Commences with strong breezes from the  
 S.S. N. with heavy swells steering E. S. E. Per compass latter  
 part fresh gales nothing in sight so ends this day

Lat 32° 54' South Long 34° 41' East

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong breezes from the  
 S. E. and clear weather nothing in sight latter part the same  
 7 P. M. took in sail. Lat 31° 24' South Long 34° 37' East

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong S. E. trades  
 steering E. S. E. nothing in sight latter part the same  
 at 2 P. M. took in sail Lat 29° 21' South Long 35° 35' East

John C. Scaler's Vermont Comed

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> Begins with fresh S. E. trades and equally steering  
 S. E. saw one sail latter part pleasant so ends this day

Lat 28° 12' South Long 36° 13' East

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes from S. E.  
 and pleasant latter part the same 5 sail in sight  
 7 P. M. took in sail so ends this day

Lat 27° 30' South Long 36° 04' East

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> Begins with light S. E. trades and pleasant  
 weather steering N. Per compass latter part fine  
 repairing the riggin and S. E. three sail in sight  
 at 2 P. M. took in sail so ends this day

Lat 26° 47' South Long 35° 13' East Per Chron

Journal of a Whaling Voyage On Board Barque Pearl of China  
Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> Fresh trades wind pleasant steering ab. W.  
Halter apart fine sun sail in sight 6 P.M. took in  
sail so ends this day Lat 25° 40' South Long 3° 35' East

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> Begins with strong trades and pleasant weather  
steering ab. ab. W. the watches employed on the rigging.  
Halter apart fine weather in sight 6 P.M. took in  
sail Lat 24° 36' South Long 2° 20' East

Tuesday 31<sup>th</sup> Begins with strong S.E. trades employed in  
setting up rigging halter apart the same nothing in  
sight steering ab. ab. W. 6 P.M. took in sail so ends  
Lat 23° 23' South Long 1° 12' East See Chart

February The First 1851.

Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> First apart light trade winds and pleasant  
weather steering ab. ab. W. halter the same nothing  
in sight 6 P.M. took in sail so ends this day  
Lat 22° 40' South Long 0° 14' East

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> Light trades wind and fine weather all hands  
employed in ship duty halter apart the same  
steering ab. ab. W. 6 P.M. took in sail  
Lat 22° 00' South Long 1° 01' West

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> Light winds and pleasant steering  
ab. ab. W. halter apart the same all hands engaged  
in ship duty took sail in sight 6 P.M. took in  
sail Lat 20° 41' South Long 2° 46' East

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London En route to North and South Atlantic Ocean Harris Fowler Master

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> First part light winds and fine weather  
steering S. S. E. nothing in sight latter part the same  
one sail in sight 6 P. M. took in sail 500 mls. this day

Lat 18° 55' South Long 3° 02' West

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> Begins with the light trades and pleasant  
weather nothing crossing on the wind nothing in  
sight latter part the same 6 P. M. took in sail 600 mls.

Lat 18° 55' South Long 2° 32' West

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> Begins with light trades and pleasant weather  
steering S. S. E. latter part the same nothing in sight  
6 P. M. took in sail

Lat 19° 43' South Long 2° 05' West Per Chronometer

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> Begins with trades trades and fine weather nothing  
in sight so end this day 6 P. M. took in sail

Lat 18° 14' South Long 3° 47' West

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> First part light winds and fine  
weather nothing in sight latter part the same  
spoke the ship Barclay of New Bedford Master 18. worth  
out one woolly 6 P. M. took in sail so end this day

Lat 17° 59' South Long 3° 29' West

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> Begins with light winds and fine weather nothing  
in sight latter part the same steering S. S. W. one  
sail in sight 6 P. M. took in sail so end this day

Lat 17° 46' South Long 4° 41' West Per Chronometer

Journal of A Whaling Voyage on Board Buryne Pearl  
Friday 10<sup>th</sup> Begins with light trades and fine weather  
sailing N. E. N. Full speed early two sail in sight  
sighted this day Sat 11<sup>th</sup> 09. South Long 4<sup>°</sup> 49. W. S. S.

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> First light trades and fine weather a 65<sup>°</sup>  
s. E. N. made the Island of St. Helena bearing E. S. E. W.  
dis. 50 miles Perfect encounter between the chief mate and  
the coopers for turnkey no lines. Full speed fine some  
sail in sight 6 P. M. took in sail so early this day.

Sat 11<sup>th</sup> South Long 6<sup>°</sup> 12. W. S. S.

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light trades and fine  
weather N. S. Helena bearing N. E. W. S. 65<sup>°</sup> miles nothing  
in sight Full speed the same 6 P. M. took in sail  
sighted the day Sat 11<sup>th</sup> 57 South Long 5<sup>°</sup> 38. W. S. S.

Monday 13<sup>th</sup> First part of the day light trades and fine weather  
no vessels to be seen Full speed moderate and no whales  
sighted sail in sight so early this day St. Helena bearing  
E. S. E. Dist. 40 miles

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light trades and fine  
weather nothing in sight employed in rattling down  
the rigging fore and aft Full speed took the  
Barb Samuel Thomas of Alabapoors Port Harbert 18 months  
out 300 lbs. and gowned with her chief mate of duty on  
account of the night piece of party St. Helena bearing  
E. S. E. Dist 60 miles so early this day no attack

of New London In dark & thick South Atlantic S.S. Bowles  
Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> Begins with light breezes and fine weather all hands  
employed in ship duty. Sitter apart the same two sail in  
sight S.S. Delaware bearing N.E. W. Dist. 50 miles

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> Stormy trades & turning north for S.S. Delaware  
all hands employed cleaning ship. Sitter got up chains and  
bent the anchors at 6 P.M. came to an anchor abreast James  
town with starboard anchor in 25 fathoms water. purbeck sand  
so ends this day Dalt 16:55. Bory 6:45

Friday 17<sup>th</sup> First part of this day fine weather. The rain and  
wet deck. P.M. began painting Sitter a part fine finished  
painting and clear of the yards for painting so  
ends this day

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> First part fine weather. Starboard watch  
went ashore on liberty harbored watch painting ship  
Sitter part fine brig Charlotte came in to day  
so ends the day

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> Begins light breezes and fine & Starboard  
on liberty harbored and duty so ends this day

Monday 20<sup>th</sup> light breeze. Starboard ashore on liberty, the  
watch on ship duty. fine but painting the yards and  
bent the fore top sail and the fore top gallant sail  
so ends this day

Journal of a Whaling Voyage on Baryue Pearl of the  
Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> Light wind and pleasant Harbour watch ashore  
on liberty harbours watch bending sail and getting ready  
for sailing whaling Baryue Danninga arrived to day  
Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup> Light wind and pleasant all hands employed  
in getting ready Baryue Elisabeth of Westport South  
Master came in to day had taken 180. barrel since we  
last saw her Baryue Danner of Mystic Palms Master  
sailed for home to day

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> First part fine latter the same all hands  
working nothing so bad this day

Friday 24<sup>th</sup> First part pleasant latter part the same  
nothing working but gaming so bad this day

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> Light breeze and pleasant got <sup>on</sup> to all  
got under way and kept her l. c. l. W. for home at  
twelve all sail made anchors stowed and chains  
brought up strong tides fine weather  
Helena bearing S.S.E. dist 30 miles so bad this day

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> First part fresh trades and fine weather  
steering l. c. l. W. latter the same nothing so  
bad this day

Sat 14<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> Long 8<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> West Per Circular

Sail on In The North And South Atlantic Ocean Harry Fowler  
Moseley and a First part fresh trades and fine weather all hands engaged  
in doing nothing latter part the same two sail in sight

Lat

Long

Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> First part light S.E. trades fine weather and a fine  
large ship pack latter part less and all employed in painting the ship  
inside &c. Two sail in sight so end this day Lat 11° 16' S. Long  
March The First 1854

Lat 12° 24' S. Long

Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> Begins with light trades and pleasant weather latter  
part fine at 5 P.M. saw the Island of Ascension bearing S. S. E. distance  
35 miles so end steering c. W. Per Campas

Lat 3° 38' South

Long 14° 15' West

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> First part light trades and fine weather steering  
at 1 P.M. 40° latter part fine all hands employed in doing  
nothing and nothing in sight so end this day

Lat 7° 11' South

Long 16° 08' West

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> First part light S.E. trades and pleasant weather  
nothing in sight latter part pleasant steering W. by S.  
1 sail in sight so end this day

Lat 6° 39' South Long 17° 44' West Per Cabron

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> This day light trades and fine weather and nothing  
to do steering 1 P.M. by W. latter part the same so end  
this day

Lat 6° 08' South

Long 20° 09' West

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light trades and fine weather  
steering c. W. by S. nothing in sight latter part the same

Lat 5° 28' South Long 23° 28' West Per Cabron

Journal of a Voyage in Bark Pearl of the London Ind  
Monday 6. <sup>the 1<sup>st</sup> part of this day light drizzle and fine weather  
steering N. W. 5 large ship in sight outward bound  
latter part pleasant nothing doing so early this day  
Lat 3° 29' South Long 25° 26' West Per Chronometer  
Tuesday 7. Begins with light drizzles and fine weather steering  
N. By compass three sail sighted latter part light air and  
fine weather nothing in sight so early this day  
Lat 1° 50' South Long 26° 01' West  
Wednesday 8. First part of this day calm and passing  
showers nothing in sight latter light breeze from N.E. so cool.  
This day Lat 0° 00' W. South Long 26° 21' West  
Thursday 9. First part of this day light  
breeze from the N.E.  
Wednesday calm with passing showers latter part light  
air and variable with rain equal nothing in sight  
Lat 22 miles North Long 27° 30' West  
Friday 10. This day calm with plenty of rain and the foregaff  
that sprung down rigged the spare gaff and went up  
latter part calm but pleasant nothing in sight  
Lat 00° 45' North Long 27° 55' West  
Saturday 11. This part of this day light breeze becoming the  
earliest fine weather steering N. by E. latter part  
light breeze from E. E. and pleasant weather nothing  
to do or a sail in sight so early this day  
Lat 00° 51' North. Long 28° 52' West</sup>

The Earth and South of Man lies Ocean Harris Fowler Master  
Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light winds from the E. or E. with rain  
steering S. W. Middle part calm latter part fresh breeze from  
S. E. and fine weather saw large snowdrifts on first road in this day

Lat 1° 33. North Long 30° 15' West by chronometer  
Monday 13<sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong breeze from E. or E. with  
rain steering S. W. latter more pleasant weather in sight  
to end this day

Lat 3° 07. Earth Long 32° 15. West  
Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> This day first E. trades and pleasant weather steering  
S. W. latter part pleasant nothing in sight all hands  
employed in doing nothing so ends this day

Lat 4° 32 North Long 35° 28' West  
Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> First fresh trades and pleasant weather  
steering S. W. by N. one sail in latter part the weather fine  
and nothing to do so ends this day

Lat 6° 42 Earth Long 37° 50' West  
Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong trades and fine  
weather steering N. W. by N. nothing in sight latter part  
fine weather so ends this day

Lat 8° 18' North Long 40° 46. West  
Friday 17<sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong E. trades and fine  
weather steering N. W. by E. nothing in sight latter part strong winds  
took all the light sails and far out than nothing to be seen  
so ends this day

Latitude 11° 16'

Earth Longitude 43° 37' West

Sperm Whales

2.5. lbs



Sperm

50. lbs



*Sperm Whales*



Journal of a Voyage Whaling in The North and South  
Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> Strong trades from E. or E. and fine weather  
steering N. E. by E. nothing in sight. latter part pleasant  
all hands employed in doing nothing so much this day

Lat 13° 26' North Long 26° 03' West

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> Shiny & strong trades and pleasant weather steering  
N. W. by E. latter part pleasant nothing in sight 18 seconds  
this day

Lat 15° 38' North Long 18° 35' West

Monday 20<sup>th</sup> Strong trades and pleasant weather steering  
E. by E. nothing in sight latter part fine & clear  
weather all hands employed in doing nothing so much this  
day

Lat 17° 54' North Long 51° 13' West

Tuesday 21<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes and fine  
clear weather saw large quantities of sea weed latter  
part pleasant at 2 P.M. toward for black fish and got two  
so much this day Lat 20° c. 9. North Long 53° 36. West

Wednesday 22<sup>th</sup> First part of this day calm clear weather one sail  
in sight soot and the black fish they number 3 all latter  
part light airs from the N. W. bent a new foretop sail  
and caught a few fish one sail in sight

Lat 20° 51' North Long 53° 25' West

Atlantic Ocean In Bark Pearl of New London Harry <sup>11</sup>  
Thursday 23. <sup>th</sup> First part of this day light, air from the E. E. <sup>East</sup>  
and fine clear weather steering N. E. latter part light  
breezes from S. W. repaired the fit and bent it on a sail in  
sight Lat 21° 18' North Long 54° 31' West

Friday 24. <sup>th</sup> This day begins with light breezes from the S. W.  
and fine clear weather steering N. W. nothing in sight.  
Former part pleasant weather and nothing to do.  
Lat 22° 11' North Long 55° 38' West

Saturday 25. <sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong breezes from  
the S. W. and fine weather steering N. W. latter part  
the wind W. N. W. and very appearance of bad weather  
nothing in sight to go on to this day  
Lat 22° 10' North Long 55° 52' West

Sunday 26. <sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes from the S. W.  
and fine clear weather caught a sparrow. latter part winds  
from S. W. steering N. W. nothing in sight to record this day  
Lat 23° 54' North Long 59° 02' West

Monday 27. <sup>th</sup> First part of this strong winds from W. S. W.  
and clear weather until past the noon, N. W. and  
blowing a gale with small, a rain latter part strong rain  
and gale and fine back which continued this day  
Lat 27° 52' North Long 60° 38' West

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Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> First part of the day light wind from the N.W.  
with a very heavy sea nothing in sight latter part  
light and variable airs from N. to S.E.  
set up foretop mast rigging nothing in sight  
so end, this day Lat 28° 25' North Long 60° 37'.

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes  
from N.W. and fine clear weather latter part strong  
breeze up sail in sight so ends this day  
Lat 29° 02' North Long 60° 38' West

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes from  
the N.W. and fine clear weather nothing in sight  
latter part the wind from the E. E. and pleasant  
so ends this day Lat 29° 56' North Long 60° 40'

Friday 31<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breezes from  
the E. S. E. to S.E. and a heavy weather steering N.W.  
nothing in sight latter pleasant and nothing  
to do so ends this day  
Lat 30° 30' North Long 62° 07' West

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Saturday<sup>th</sup> First of this day strong winds from the S.E. and fine clear weather all hands employed in preparing a cask of flour for luffs latter the weather about the same at 10.6. saw the Islands of Bermuda bearing West by Compass Dis. fifteen miles bearing N.W. 30 and 1. This day  
Lat 32° 17' North Long 64° 23' West Per Chronometer  
Sunday<sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong winds from the S.E. with rain & bearing N.W. under dark appearance of rain to sail latter part W. winds from N.E. to N.E. with regular rain and I had seen a P.M. wind N.E. and continued so through the night. Two sail in sight Lat by D. R. 34° 00' North  
Long by D. R. 67° 39' West

Monday<sup>3.</sup> - First part of this day heavy gales from the S.E. with heavy rays of rain keeping under clouds and wind to sail at 2. P.M. set foretopsail double reefed and the fore sail and jib at 4 A.M. took the wind saw a bark, two P.M. set fore sail one reef in sight at 4 P.M. set clove of fore top sail one sail in sight at 7 P.M. Lat. 34° 45' North Long 68° 57' by D. R. West

Tuesday<sup>4.</sup> - First part of this day strong winds from the N.E. with very heavy sea laying too under clouds rain to sail no sight of land. No part more moderate set clove reef fore top sail latter part pleasant nothing in sight so set  
Lat. 34° 21' by Ober. North Long 70° 28' West by  
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Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> First part of this day light breeze from the E. N. W. and  
fine clear weather saw fine backs all hands employed in doing nothing  
further apart. The wind W. N. W. and hazy one sail in sight so ended  
this day Lat 35° 45' North Long 70° 24' West

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> This day begins with a light breeze from the N. E. W. with hazy  
signals of rain in the middle part fine clear weather at 3 P.M. got  
into the southern edge of the gulf stream one sail in sight  
further apart. The weather is fine at 3 P.M. out of the stream  
3 sail in sight Lat 37° 41' North Long 71° 15' West

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> First part of this day strong winds from the E. N. W. with  
with hazy weather several sail in sight at 2 P.M. made Long Island  
bearing E. N. W. Dist 30 miles at 4 P.M. made Montauk point Dist 15 miles  
Block Island bearing E. S. E. Dist 15 miles sail to be seen in all directions  
the wind E. N. W. so ended this day Lat 40° 24' North Long 72° 10' West

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> This day begins with light breeze from the E. N. W. with fine  
weather at 12 M. full moon light with a fine breeze from  
E. N. W. at day light were abreast of New London just 1/2 hour and at  
ten P.M. sailed along side of the wharf night the ship  
had a leak this went on where see without this voyage

The End

